

# GADDAFI 'IN PLOTTOKILL THATCHER'

# Egypt gives details of murder list

By SIMON INGRAM in Cairo

FOUR men, including two Londoners, detained in Cairo after the failure of an assassination plot, have implicated Col Gaddafi, the Libyan leader in a plan to kill Mrs Thatcher, President Mubarak of Egypt said last night.

He said confessions by the four men had also linked Col Gaddafi with plots to murder President Mitterrand of France, Chancellor Kohl of West Germany and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

President Mubarak said the detained men had told investigators that Libya had also "been participating in killing Indira Gandhi."

Mrs Gandhi was killed by two of her bodyguards on Oct. 31, apparently in revenge for actions against Sikh separatists, including Minister produced the four men's ally. Mr Bakoush, whom Temple at Amritsar.

news agency, MENA, having "sold his conscience to quoted officials as saying Mrs the enemies of the Arab nation."

Gandhi was on the list of men were recruited by the intended victims but did not state whether her murder was, in the event, coooceted with a Librar plot. with a Libyan plot.

The twn Londoners, Anthony
William Gill, 43, and Godfrey
William Shioer, 47, were Explian security lorces,
named together with livo
Maltese, Romeo Nicholas
Chakambari, 42, and Edvar
Bonnici Cachia, 40, at a dramaBonnici ress conterence c day night by the Ecvotian Interior Miolster, Mr Ahmed

#### Meetings with Carlos the Jackal

They were detained after the failure of an attemot to murder Mr Ahdel Hamed Battonsb, former Prime Minister of Libya. In as interview with the Egyptian newspaper MAYO, Mr Roshdi said Gill had confessed to - meetings in Tripoli with Carlos the Jackel, the international terrorist whose real name is Dich Ramirez Sanchez.

Mayo says in its edition appearing today that Mr Roshili referred to the visit to Libya hw an official of the National

Gaddafi terror—P5

At his Press conference the he storming of the Golden femple at Amritsar.

A report by the Egyotian revolutionary suicide squad for having "sold his conscience to having ment ally, are passuous, whom I ripoli Radio said on Friday had been "Executed" by a revolutionary suicide squad for having "sold his conscience to having "sold his conscience to having "sold his conscience to have having the Archantion."

President Mubarak told reporters that Cnl Gaddafi. was "an international terrorist," adding: "He is financing some kind of nrgaoisatioo."

The men flew to Cairo singly. unaware that they were being watched, and then set ahout hiring local underworld hitmeo to do the actual killing. However, according to the Minister.

gaggeu. lving solaved on the ground, covered in blood, apparently with a bullet-bole in the head.

Mr Bakoush and his wife were, meanwhile, in hiding in the southern Egyptian town of

The pictures were then taken posing as an accomplice of the gang together with a letter in English written by one of the betted to anoly for shares at four stating that the assassination had been carried out, Mr Bushdi said to Malta hy an Egyptian agent Rusbdi said.

According to Mr Roshdi, Col Gaddafi was given the tetter and pictures by a member of his staff on Friday during his meeling with President Mitterrand and Mr Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, on the island of

Crete. Union of Mineworkers. He is also quoted as saying that Gill believed there was a plan to overthrow the Government of Pakistan.

Mr Roshdi described Gill as the proprietor of a textile firm and a metor parts company. He identified Shiner as an engioeer.

A British Embassy spokes man in Cairo said steps were hair said steps were heing taken to obtain consular heing taken to obtain same heing taken to obtain consular heing taken to o A British Emhassy spokes-

#### TELECOM By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

The twn Britons, Anthony Gill and (below) Godfrey Shiner, named in the plot to kill Mr Abdet Bakonsh.

HEAVY over-subscription for British Telecom shares followed by an early "profit" on dealings was being forecast resterday as the "sale of the century" neared its final stages.

morrow.

bitlion shares, 50-2 per cent, of flown from the Republic 15 the company, will raise £5-91 Britain.

billion, After allowing for about He arrived at Chequers, the billion. After allowing for about He arrived at Chequers, the \$200 million in commission to Prime Mioister's official country. stocklytokers and hanks, the cost of underwriting and the bill for accompanied by Mr Dick telephone discount for small shareholders the Government's take will be about £5-7 hillion. Mrs Thatcher was accom-

The balance is being sold ahroad in the United States. Canada and Japan to meet heavy international demand.

Telecom executives denied vesterday they were poised to start on the takeover trail immediately after privatisation by seeking a 20 per cent. stake in Northern Telecom. a Canadian I R A WARNING company with interests in Totally hymiliate

A spokesman said British Telecom is examining options for joint ventures or overseas Continued on Back P, Col 4

#### CHOPPED OFF FEET SEWN BACK ON

A man who hacked off both his feet with an axe was recovering in hospital last night of his wife and a wontan police i

of Aberlady Croscent, Dundee, was found at home by his prognant wife, Karen, 21, who wrapped the severed feet in towels and put tourniquets ou his legs.

She called WPc Susan Yeamao, who put the feet into Slonehaven, Grampian, will be a bucket of ice from a nearby opened foday, six months early chip shop. Surgeons at Dundee by Mr Aneram, Scottish Office Royal Infirmary served back the feet in a 10-hour operation.

Environment.

# FitzGerald flies in for Chequers talks

Mr Abdel Hamed Bakoush, former Libyan Prime

Minister, attending the Press conference in Cairo

to prove that he had not been assassinated and

(below) the take picture of him which tooled the

Libyan authorities.

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent A MID unprecedented security. Dr FitzGerald, Irish Prime Minister, arrived in Britain last night for talks with Mrs Thatcher today."

The venue had been changed from Duhlin following the IBA bomb attack during the Conservative party .cnnference at Brighton last month.

**MORTUARY** 

SIEGE BY

**GIPSIES** 

By A. J. McILROY

the United Kingdom that an

Johnny Nolan, 19, his brother

Johnny Nolan. 19. his brother Archie. 30, and their friend, Andy Cash, died early on Saturday when their Mercedes car was in collision, with a train at Egham. A pregnant woman driving the car was injured and admitted to the bospital.

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Fear of another terrorist attack also led to a news idack-out by both Governmen's in

norrow. The summit was confirmed the sale of just over three only after Dr Fitzgerald had

Mrs Thatcher was accompanied by Sir Geoffrey Howe Foreign Secretary, and Mr Hurd, Northern Ireland Secre-tary, who had arrived earlier in

the evening.
SAS troops were reported to be amon Chequers. phoning the hospital and others were on their way from all parts among those guarding talks will focus on improving relations between the two Governments with parinformation centre was set up at the hospital. St Peter's, Chertsey, a Surrey police spokesman said. A 24-hour police guard was posted outside the mortuary.

ticular reference to Northern The two leaders will discuss ways of increasing anti-terrorist co-operation.

#### Totally humiliated'

The IRA issued a statement in Belfast last night threaten-ing more trouble in Britain. It said: "We take this opportunity to warn the Irish people that the Dublin coalitioo government having been totally humiliated by Thatcher's dismissal of the Forum Report, is preparing to capitulate even further by offering to surrender its constitu tional territorial claim to the

North ' The statement, signed by P O'Neill, added: "The I'R A will remain the conscience of the thanks to the prompt action nation which wants Ireland united and the British to withonstable. draw, and will set accordingly Mr. Asimb Mohammed. 28. against the British necupation forces.

#### **NEW BY-PASS** By Our Transport Correspondent

A £12,850,000 bypass for

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# Gummer answers bishops

#### By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Currespondent

THE wrangling between the Church of England and the Government, increased yesterday when Mr John Selwyn Gummer, Conservative party chair-man, realied to recent criticism hi some bishops uf Government economic policies.

He said that, although bishops had a duty and a right to speak out, they could "no more portificate on economics than the Pape could correct Calileo on physics." Galileo on physics."

His words, delivered in a ser-mon at the University Church of St Mary's in Cambridge, reflected the views of the Prime Minister and other Cabinet Ministers about what they regard as political interference by hishops.

Mr Gummer, son of a canon Mr Gommer, son of a canon and a member of the Church of England's General Synod, was particularly critical of the Bishop of Durham, the Rt Rev David Jenkins, and his speech to the Synod last week. Bashop of Durnam, the Rt Rev David Jenkins, and his speech to the Synod last week.

Mr Gummer said: "He suggested that there was a family in Sunderland whose 'children' diet as part of research into have to take it in turns to see to tenth decay.

have to take it in turns to go to school at the moment as they only have one pair of shoes between them. The Bishup between them.' The Bishnp went on 'Hard cases make had law, but there are thousands and probably tens of thousands of such cases.'

"Yet," said Mr Gummer when challenged, "far from thousands and tens of thousands. Wilts: Blanwdford, Dorset: the Bishop could not find one Greater Manchester.

the Bisbop could not find one case. He could not even find the case which be bad described in such graphic detail. He'd beard it all second band.

"Nobody in Sunderland had identified the family and the welfare authorities said they would immediately cosure that Cootinued on Back P, Col. 4

#### SCIENTISTS 'FIND LIFE ON MARS'

may be the roles of a vaoished products it promised.

alien divilisation on Mars is to be presented next most By Our Science Currespondent he presented next month to President Reagan's science adviser by a team of American

The team has been supported hy studies of the Congressional Research Service in Washington and a group representing many scientific, disciplines at the University of California.

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#### **CHRISTMAS** POST DISCOUNT

By Our Philatelic Correspondent

For the first time the Post GIPSIES laid siege to a stamps at a discount this year. They go oo sale tomorrow in Surrey hospital build-ing last night after fziling five values — 15p. 17p 22p. 31p and 54p — showing nativity scenes drawn by Yvonne to remove the hodies of three relatives and friends scenes Gilbert.

from the mortuary. Booklets containing 20 of the 13p stamps will be available at £2.30 each, a discount of 30p. Only two booklets per purchase will be allowed. Some insisted that the bodies he released to be disposed of according to Romany custom, the pfacing of bodies in a caravan which is then set on fire. So many gipsies were tele-

#### BUILDING IS THE DEADLIEST JOB

The building trade is now the most dangerous industry in which to work, says the Health and Safety Commission.

Overall, accidents at work killed 45' people last year and seriously injured 11,499 others, it says. More than 2.200 building workers were killed or seriously injured, compared with 887 miners.

#### Daily Telegraph

We apologise to readers who were onable to obtain THE DAILY TELEGRAPH on Saturday. This was because of industrial action by some members of Sogat 82, who prevented publicahno of the London-printed editions. Manchester editions were printed normally. Saturday's prize crossword is

today as well as the usual crossword.

# GENERAL SITUATION: Pressure low over Britain.

Today's Weather

LOVDON, S.E. ENGLAND. E. ANGLIA.
E. MIDLANDS: Dull. fog patches, hright spells. perhaps tittle rain. Wind N.W. light, Max. 45P 17C).

W. Midlands, Cen. S., N.W. End-tand: Dutl, misty start, mainly dry, hright spells, Wind N.W., light, 48F 19Ch. E. N.E. ENGLAND, S.E. SCOTLAND: Rain at times. Wind N. to N.W. light or moderate 47F 18C). CHANNEL IS., S.W. ENGLAND, WALES N. tretana: Scattered showers, some sunny spells. Wind N. to N.W. modurale. 50F 130C1.

S. Noith SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind variable, force 15: Sea smooth.

Eng. Ch. E.: N.E. backing N.W. 4
or 5. Slight or moderate.

St George's Ch. Irish Sea: N.W.
1-3 or 4. Slight.

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# Shops to check all Mars bars in poison hunt

EDN.

tained poison.

tooth decay.

The warning was given by the

Animal Liberation Front, which said it had spiked Mars in York,

Leeds, Corentry, Southampton

. Tell-tale X

confection has been adulterated

for their actions."

The Slough-based company said yesterday that its sales force will help shopkeepers. remove and check all Mus on.

display
"If there are any signs that

they have been tampered with they will be withdrawn at once

no longer he dismissed as empty rbetoric. They need to be caught."

£1m PIT NEWS BILL

strike has cost the BBC about El million, Michael Checkland,

director of resources, said

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yesterday.

Coverage, of the miners'

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

MILLIONS of Mars bars will be checked on shelves in supermarkets and shops today following claims by animal rights campaigners that they have injected rat poison into bars all over the country.

Suspect Mars containing typewritten notes hidden to the wrappers have been reported in six towns. Some had already been eaten by children, who were sent for medical checks over the weekend.

The net sale of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH for October, But so far there is nu evidence that any of the chocolate hars actually con-1984, was:

1,233,323

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## AIDS BLOOD KILLS TWO IN BRITAIN

#### By GRAHAM JONES

TWO people have died in Greater Manchester.
Each was clearly marked with a ballpoint X on the wrapper, and the note inside said: "This Britain from the disease Aids after blood transfusions, it was disclosed yesterday. We have oo desire in endanger-ing life, but those who persist in huying cruelty-hased products, must accept full responsibility

One of them, Terence McStav, 33, received plasma imported from the United States during treatment for haemophilia at the Royal Vicieria Infirmary, Newcastle upon Tyne, It is believed the plasma carried the Aids infection.

Mr MeStay, a laboratory worker, died of Aids (Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome) at his parnts home to Wishaw, Lanark, earlier this month. The disease is usually spread by homosexual cantact but he

Catch them 'Catch them' Last night the Department of Health and the Scottish Office said ther were stepping up monitoring of blood donners. Animal Liberation Front. "It beggars helief that these people are prepared to sacrifice children on the altar of their own faoaticism." he said.

"In recent months animal extremists have committed was not homosexual.

Last night the Department of Health and the Scottish Office said ther were stepping up monitoring of blood donners. In the said were appealing for "at risk". homosexuals and hard drug users not to give blond. One problem is that Britain is not self sufficient in certain blood products and they are imported from the United was not homosexual. blood products and they are imported from the United States, where blood is hought from members of the public. extremists have committed offences of ever-increasing seriousness. They have uttered blood-curdling threats which can

The Department of He said of 9ft people treater Aids in Britain, 57, hadf Two of them, and poss, time to be self-sufficient in his. third, were haemophliacs.

third, were haemophulate.

"We are honiog in 12 months products," said the spokesman. He added that urgent work was heing carried out at the Middlesex Hospital. London, to find a war of testing blood find a war of testing products for any signs of Aids Australia panie-P3

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Two boys die digging

coal for pocket money

when a railway embankment collapsed on them as they dug into a seam of coal which they were sell-ing to raise Christonas packet mooey. Paul Holmes, 15, and Darren,

when the overhang collapsed. burying their under tons of Another boy, Jimmy Rawson, 16, was seriously injured. Rescue norkers used picks.

shovels and their bare hands in frantic scramble to free the

fare they were taken to buspital. It was a difficult job requiring constant elforts to dis into the constant efforts to dig into mindily and cloggy shale." Last night Jimmy Rawson was in bospital with broken

13. of Probert Arenue, Gold-thorpe, near Doncaster, had hir-rowed nine feet into the seam Trayur Holmes, unemp The dead boys' father, Mr Trayur Holmes, unemplayed, 58 said: "I have paid for the price ol coal with my two sons lives. They had been digging for

coal to rules a bit of pucket money for Christmas." The hove had been selling the fuel for 22 a sack - half the usual price - and had a ready lece) market. But the tunnel three.

Fire Station Officer Graham local market. But the funnel wright, 54, said: "The injusted collapsed after days of heavy youth was buried up to his rain.

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent

THE Coal Board is hoping the return to work. which has seen more than 7,000 miners going back in the pits over the last fortnight, will accelerate further during this, the 37th week of the strike.

Mr Michael Eaton, board spokesman, said yesterday: "We have now got 60.000 N U M members not on strike, and we have got 190,000 in the industry. The way they are coming back [

'Stained' by actions

going to have to make some concessions and the sooner that

Mr. Scargill at the weekend

is increasing.

"That is my reason for saying it is very likely that by Christmas we shall have half the labour-force back." Mr Eaton said the payments of up to £1,400 awaiting the returning miners was not a bonus or an inducenteet. It was bonus or an inducenced. It was an accrued entitlement which they would receive in a bumper they would receive in a bumper pay packet tour weeks alter they return to work.

What you have done." But he work work on the work of the payer to be a second or the second of the payer o

pay packet tour weeks alter they return to work. He emphasised, speaking on BBC Radio's "World This Weekend" programme, that the boards precondition for any further oegotiations with the miner's asset workform was the union's asset workform at strictus. He miners was the union's acceptance of the fact that the
management of this industry
must be able to manage."

346.256 with 45.000 still at

Otherwise Mr lan MacGregor, work. The board savs that ebairman, and his negotiating 60,000 men are present at 132 team could oot see a possibility of the 174 pits, and 59 pils are team could oot see a possibility of the 174 pits, and 59 pils are of fresh peace talks. They were producing some coal.

"dismayed" at the NUM's The lobby of opinion among refusal to move at all on oppoleading TUC figures for pres-

mic grounds.

This position was disclosed by Mr MacGregor in a private letter to Mr Stanley Orme, Shadow Energy Secretary.

The Coal Board chairman is apparently demanding a written

The Coal Board chairman is apparently demanding a written guarantee from Mr Arthur Scargill. NUM president, that programme yesterday, Mr Toov che is ready to shift his position on pit closures as a pre-condition of any further talks.

Filled with despair

The Coal Board chairman is apparently served with meets and purposes committee. meets north Monday.

On 17 V's "Weekend World" Programme yesterday, Mr Toov Christopher, general secretary on pit closures as a pre-condition of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation and a member of the committee, said: "There is no question that the N U All is apparently demanding a written purposes committee. meets north Monday.

Mr MacGregor also said be would not be prepared to accept Mr Orme as a negotiator on hehalf of the NUM, only as a genuine mediator between the two parties.

Mr David Basnett. a leading member of the general council, said: "As it stands, eeither side

The NUM wants the board to promise "not to implement" its programme for closing 20 further pits with the loss of 20,000 jobs in a 4 millioo tons cutback of mining capacity during the next 12 months.

The board says Mr Scargill could be told for two parties.

ing the next 12 months.

The board says Mr Scargill
and bis negotiators must
"acknowledge and accept" the
deal reached with Nacods, the
pit deputies union, which contained an undertaking to "completely reconsider" the closure
plans in the light of losses durlog the miners' strike and
chaoging market conditions; the Soviet news agency, that
But Mr Eaton denied the
Soviet news agency, that
Russian help
The announcement by Tass,
the Soviet news agency, that
Russian miners had given
board was relying on a drift
back to work rather than fresh
talks.

"The return in work is
galhering pace because of the
desnair that our men feel, deseek support for the strikers.

This promise was being was negotiating with the emphasised again in the light Libyans, it should be much of threats by the NUM that any more concerned at the link miners who return could face suspension, and expulsion from the naion.

"There is no doubt that the one government more than any more age responsible other which would rejoice if Mr.

nur men are responsible other which would rejoice if Mr enough, and I am sure that Scargill's conflict was successful they are, to realise we have in Britain woold he the govern-had a very difficult situation ment of the Soviet Union."

## MacGregor bonus cash postponed

By ROLAND GRIBBEN **Business Correspondent** 

A DECISION on a £700.000 benus payment by the part of Mr Ian Mac-Gregor's period as British Steel chairman has been posiponed to avoid a fresh furore hursling around the Coal Board chairman.

Mr Lamont, Industry Minister, disclosed in the Commons vesierday that the Government had agreed with Larard Freres, the New York invest-ment house which employs Mr MacGregor, to defer a decision on the first of Iwo performance-linked payments.

and, at the end of the strike, to forget it. The Government paid the New York firm £675,000 io 1980 when Mr MacGregor started "Wheo Mr Scargill says
they will never be forgiven."
I doo't think he is being very
responsible at all and it is
alienating him from his union." a three-rear term as head of British Steel and agreed to pay a further \$1,150,000 if the State corporation mel per-formance targets under his leadership.

leadership.

The first of the payments, worth £700,000, is based on the corporation's results for the year ending March 51 and was due to be paid this year. The size of the payment will be based on an assessment of British Steel's progress oo reducing losses, moves towards privatisation, output and productivity.

#### Informal meetings

The joint Department of Trade and Industry and Lazard Freres review committee set up to consider whether the payment should be made has had informal meetings to discuss the payment. The committee is chaired by Mr Juhn Gredings of the Gardiner, chairman of the Laird Group.

The Government is anxious to avoid annuuncing a seltle-ment during the miners' strike. Ministers are con-cerned that an annuocement Gregor at a time when the Government is anxious for the chairman to maintain a low

Mr Lamont has reached an agreement with Lazard Freres to lefescope consideration of the first and second perform-ance payments. The second payment will be based on the corporation's performance in the current tax year where losses are rising because of the coal strike.

The Government has already made a payment of £112 million to Larard Freres to cover Mr MacGregor's three-year term as Coal Board chairman.

#### ANNUAL 'MoT' REJECTED BY TEACHERS

making has arisen because of the svisk to the Soviet Embassy to despair that our men feel, despair that allow men feel, despair that all state that all state that the feel that

help of Scottish teachers, who gasted accepted a 4-5 per ceot offer while those in England and Wales refused it and opted for hoped strikes and go-slows.

Education Culumn-



Lady Davina Windsor (right), daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who celebrates her seventh birthday today, pictured at Kensington Palace with her brother, Alexander, Earl of Ulster, 10, and sister, Lady Rose Windsor, four. PICTURE: LIN

# Union official urges return to work

By OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE miner who has promised publicly he will return to work today is Mr John Cunningham, NUM branch secretary at Ellington colliery, the biggest in the North-East. He announced his decision at a meeting of 500 striking miners in Ash-

ington on Saturday. Mr Cunningham said yeswould provide a platform for torday that his announcement Mr Arthur Scarcill, the had been greeted with miners president, for further slony silence and shock."

personal attacks on Mr MacBut as he left the meeting. But as he left the meeting, some miners applauded him and

there were no shouts of " scab as he bad expected, Mr Cunningham told the meeting: "I recommend all members in here to follow me on the road to sanity." He then attacked the NUM leadership whn "don't know the meaning of unity or democracy and are

bell-beot nn destruction. "I always thought trade unionism was for wages, conditions and the lutterment of mankind, he said.

'A gaffer's man'

Mr Philip Cunningham said the eight-month-old British on BBC radio later that he strike and demand the release hoped the men at Ellington of all arrested miners, the radio, would respect his father's monitored in Baogkok, said. respect his father's monitored in Baogkok, said. -

# \$1m PLEDGE BY UNIONS

By ERIC DOWD in Torocto PRITAIN'S striking miners will have "no

IN CANADA

problem . obtaining a million dollars in help from Canadian unionists. Canadian unioo leader has predicted.

Mr David Paterson. Onlatio director of the Steelworkers Luion. who is organising a speaking four by a British striker and his wife, said doostions to help the British miners were beginning to roll in.

Lie Tand is now the subject of a financial review being conducted by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, the accountants, at the iostigation of the Home Office.

News of the cutbacks also comes at an embarrassing time for Mr Alasdair Miloe, the

#### **SPENDING CUTS PLEA** BY BBC

By ROBIN STRINGER
TV and Radio Correspondent

BBC programme-makers are being asked to cut speoding to prevent the corporation running £7 million over budget by the end of the financial year.

The BBC said last night that the £7 million represented only two per cent. of the annual £350 million spent on making programmes and that the request for cuthacks was a routine corrective measure.

But the request made last

But the request made last week by Mr Bill Cotton, BBC Television's managing director, has caused gloom and despon-deocy among BBC departmental heads.

#### Financial review

Pressure on them and the BBC tn "come in on hudget" next March is severe. The corporation is secking from the Government an in-crease in the colour television licence fee from £46 to around £67 and is now the subject of

The 56-year-old official, who has been branch secretary at the pit for eight rears, was all Frystoo Colliery, and his automatically suspended wife. Irene, have completed from office, according to Mr. They were invited by Cana-

month at Stevensoo's Fahric Dyers, of Somercotes, South Derbyshire. The company said t hoped to find jobs for some Dvers.

#### ATTACK ON ing two-to-one for a **AGGRESSIVE** Previously the AUEW men had agreed to accept TAXMEN the company's 10 per cent. pay offer, but were refusing Their decision was followed vesterday by pipelitters and patternmakers who will also

Austin rebellion

grows as Cowley men go back

By JOHN RICHARDS ludustrial Correspondent

THE two week strike at Austin Rover car

with 450 of the 800 Engineering Union

workers at the Cowley. Oxford, body and

assembly works vot-

return.

to cross picket lines.

Mr Normao Haslam, director of employee relations, said:
"We made if quite clear two weeks ago that our offer was final and I am amazed that the

go back today.

plants crumbled further at the weekend

A GGRESSIVE tax inspec-tors are forcing tax-payers to become less honest, according to a survey published today.

Itelationships between the Inland Revenue and the business world have deteriorated over the last two years because of the tough line being taken by inspectors, adds the survey. unions ore still pursuing this futile dispute."

Negotiations on the dispute collapsed again on Friday evening and the company will be returning to the High Court today to seek damages against those unions, who have not repudiated the stallar intermation service, comes as the Revenue ster up the drive on tax fiddles and up the drive on tax fiddles and up the drive on tax fiddles are their 1,000 tax inspectors are their switched in "investigative work" during the next three years.

Accountants and businessmen

unions, who have not repudiated Accountants and Disinessment the strike in line with a High unestioned for the survey be-Court injunction granted two lieve that the drive will backfire. Only to per cent feel it will make taxpavers more honest while 46 per cent, think it will encourage them to be Last week, the company said that 12,000 meo were working and 15,000 were still out with normal production at 11 of the

dishunest.
Forty one per cent, said relationships with the Revenur had worsened since tax in-pectors increased checks with eight perlimited production of Metros and increased of limited production of Metros and Monlegos possible, after deterioration change and at Longbridge, Birmingham, and provement. cent. reporting a sections deterioration. 42 per cent. no

change and 9 per cent, an im-1,100 at Cowley.

Another 250 electricians will be returning at Longbridge to-day after voting to suspend their strike pending a secret hallot.

Provement.

They complained that inspectors had become too agreesive and matter strike pending a secret hallot.

# BR gives warning of second fare rise

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

PRITISH RAIL has given warning that the increase in fares due to take effect from Jan. 6, may be followed by another

It said that the January increase, averaging 612 per cent. an average of 9 per cent, also was not a way of covering on Jan. E. The London Trans-

available at stations early next month. The "airport link" single fare from London to Gatwick will rise from £5.50 to

month. The "airport link"
single fare from London to
Gatwick will rise from £5-50 to
E5-70 which "is about top more
than if the average had been applied."

"Our face rises are being held in line with inflation and some will still be cheaper than they were in 1980," said Dr.
Keith Bright, chairman of Jondon Transport.

Other examples include a rise Examples of E22:60 to £24:30 oo the increases are: ANNUAL TICKETS TO LONDON (2NO CLASS)

Luten-Muorgate line for weekly tickets, from 16-10 to £8-10 for day returns Brighton-London, and frum £22 to £23 for London-Loeds "Saver Returns" Saturday Thursday.

Loodon Transport bus and from office, according to Mr. John has always been a gaffer's man and the board has ohviously got to bim. He has always got to bim. He has a very active A statement from Mr Denis Mu coh v. Verthumber of Mr. Length of the installed as President of the Common-wealth Broadcasting Union.

They were invited by Canadian unions which paid there of the increase is caused by the coal as President of the Common-wealth Broadcasting Union.

Expenses, it is understood, were being met by the BBC.

The oeed for cutbacks in expenditure on programmer of the increase is caused by iodation and the rest will help to pay for modernisation.

Mr. Dakin has spoken to making has arisen because of secretary."

A statement from Mr. Denis Mr. D

from 20p to 25p, the two-rone fare will increase from 50p 10 55p and the three-zone fare from 70p to 80p.

The special cheap maximum fares on Sundays will end. The standard fare for children on London buses will rise from 10p

But the premium levied on Underground journeys beyond the London boundary will be ended now that the system is under central Government inslead of the Greater London Council. London Transport is now officially described as "a nationalised industry."

Examples of British Rail

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## Tube jobs under threat

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

ENDING of more than half the 1.400 jobs at the Acton Tube train repair and maintenance depot is being proposed to unions by London Transport which is already seeking to axe 3.150 jobs on the Underground and 3,000 bus conductors.

make the cuts through early retirements, natural wastage and voluntary redundancies, it wants 230 Acton jobs to go as soon as possible and another 500 to vanish over six years.

it would need only "between 500 and 400 people." About 130 workers could be switched to other depots. "Acton was built in the 1920s and much of the work it used to

do is oo longer needed." said London Transport. "A lot of the work can now be done at the work can now be done at local depots."

It is the main maintenance centre for trains, lifts and escalators, covering more than 50 acres. Work has become so short that at times London Transcoot has been paying men

Transport has been paying men lo do nothing.

retiremeots, natural wastage and voluntary redundancies, it wants 230 Acton jobs to go as soon as possible and another 300 to vanish over six years.

Much of the work would be transfered to local depots, but a new works costing £12 million would be huilt at Acton though



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By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

REPORTS that 13 people have died after receiving blood from a Queensland Aids carrier have caused distress almost amounting to panic.

Although it appears that only four of these deaths can possibly be attributed to Aids, the fact that a single donor was involved has caused nation-wide

A meeting of Federal and false declarations.

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more than five hours to co-ordinate action in an effort to stood to be very concerned. the suspected blood given level the construction of the suspected blood given level the construction of the suspected blood given level the construction of the constr

sexual donor, emergency legis have been distributed in Las-lation has been rushed through mania, Oncensland and Western all stages of Parliament, providing for heavy fines and up
to two years' imprisonment for
male homosexuals' who donate
blood in disregard of official

#### 1.000 bottles

have been sent to Pertb. in Western Australia. Eleven units VIRUS BLAMED have been used on three Test possibility

by the chairman of the National The ability to identify the Honor Council. Prof. David Penning transfusions depends on the ton, bas heen appointed to draw type of transfusion. Whole blood Leicester police said the hody up uniform blood declaration transfusions in the traditional

ing blood donors who make

yesterday decided to spend more than £1.5 million for blood-screening tests.

Emergency equipment will be flown to Australia from the United States.

The Health Ministers met for more than five hours to co-

disease spreading like an epidemic, Prof. Pennington has Some of the cause for alarm ing Aids from a blood transition is about one in 100,000.

If there was a need for a blood transfusion, the risks believed to contain diseased blood.

If there was a need for a blood transfusion, the risks associated with not having it were far greater than any risks of contracting Aids, he said. said that the risk of contract. hlood. were far greater than any risl Fifty of the 1.000 hottles of contracting Aids, he said.

patients.
The Western Australian government has now banned all men, whether they are homosexuals or not, from giving cause of Aids is heiog carried blood.
The Federal government has decided to establish immediately a national reference as HTILY 3 or variants of it.

for donors. type are usually on the basis of will apply in all states, one donor to one oatient so that The task force will also draw it may be possible to identify up a report on legislation cover- the sources of the blood

shown to police forces with areas covering bird sanctu-

According to Mr Peter Robinson, the Society's senior investigation officer, the theft

of birds and their eggs has made a sizeable dent in Britain's perc-

erine population, the beavies

Nests have been plundered

"Egg collectors may pretend

Warm armpits

for them to be flown consider

Others wrap cass in cotton

wool in a belt concealed under

GLASS ATTACK

BY SOCCER THUG

detection.

in Europe

# Falcons face growing egg thieves threat

By GUY RAIS

ESPITE increased surveillance and 24-hour guards, thefts of protected wild birds and their eggs, including the much-prized peregrine falcon, are on the increase in Britain.

#### HAYWARD FIGHT FOR COURTS

By JOHN GRIGSEY Local Government Correspondent

FUTURE 'control of the Hayward Gallery on the South Bank of the Thames is now likely to be decided in the courts.

from Cumbria to the Scottish Highlands by men who sell to the higest bidders. An egg may be worth up to £500 on the black market, and chicks can letch up The Arts Council has served counter-notice on the Greater to £5,000 in the Middle East and London Council which recently gave the arts body three months West Germany. London Council which recently gave the arts body three months notice to quit. It said that it would not be willing to give up its occupation of the Hay ward nn March 25.

It also said that it inlended to go ahead with the Hayward

to go ahead with the Hayward Annual, its exhibition of work British artists, next sum-

Mr Peter Pitt chairman of the council's arts and recreation ton intended to replace the Hayward Annual with its own exhibition, giving more emphasis to the council said black and black are just plate timeves. In the council said years almost half the cyrics inhest injuries. Mrs Flashman had not been seen since last Thursday, and when her land lord opened her bed-sitting rine falcons and other rare wild birds."

#### Basement stock

The GLC had previously out of Britain. Newly-hatched accepted, after receiving local chicks wrapped in newspapers advice, that the Arts Council, and hidden in a wing of a light sbould go ahead with its exhi- aircraft alerted Customs officers hition programme, including of the latest attempts. Renoir, Edward Burra, Degas Some couriers keep smuggled as a printmaker, Hockney's fertile eggs warm under their works for the stage, and artists armpits sufficiently long enough associated with Barcelona.

But it has given the Arts able distances.

Council notice to quit the base. Others wrap 500 paintings or sculptures from their clothing. They are not inside his ransact touring exhibitions are kept at subjected to look searches at Thornfield Road.

Although it is to be abolished in 1986, the G.I.C intends to appoint a director, curators and niner professional staff for the

#### BRIGHTON VICTIM the thieves. IS RELEASED

man of the Scottish Conservative Association, injured in the Brighton bombing. left the Royal Sussex County Hospital at the weekend. He will require further hospital treatment in Glasgow.

His wife Muriel, who died from her injuries, is to be from her injuries, is to be found for the state of the last of Mr Donald MacLean, chair

Suried on Thursday. The last At a special sitting of Wey-At a special sitting of Wey Keith Ward, 55, of Ruskin Varied on Thursday. The last victim still in the Brighton hospital. Mr John Wakeham, the offal. Mr John Wakeham, the offal. Mr John Wakeham, the said yesterday to be progressing well.

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In Queensland, where three Factor 8 have been distributed ing blood from the one bom-sexual donor, emergency legis.

national reference as HTLV.3 or variants of it.

'This was the coastguards' lbeury after the body of one policeman was found seven centre. It will be set up at the Fairfield Infections Diseases blood transfusions could be Hosoital in Melbourne, in an effort to counter the disease.

An Aids task force, headed by the chairman of the National The ability to identify the miles from Cleetborpes at Tetney Lock, where the open dinghy was also washed ashure. Both men were staying at Humberston's Beacholme Hoh-

Leicester police said the hody was that of Sgl Anthony Lawrence, 38, The other officer, whose hody has not yet been recovered is Sgt John Bell, 36. Both were married with

#### FATHER DROWNED

Boy saved by anorak Police frogmen yesterday

searched the River Trent, near Nottingbam, for a man who drowned while trying to rescue bis 15-mouth-old son. The toddler, said to be critical in voltingham's Queen's Centre, only survived because his anorak kept him afloat until by a fisherman.

Fishermen later rescued a boy, aged four, from the

The cars were judged and demonstrated at the Army's School of Electrical and Merhanical Engineering, Burdon, Hampshire.

POLICE

**SERGEANTS** 

TWO off-duty policemen who drowned off Clce-

thornes while out angling

at the weekend, may have

tried to walk ashore from their dinghy in the dark

and blundered into a treacherous, fast flowing

creck.

**DROWNED** 

PICTURE, KENIZETH MASON

second boy, aged four, from the boat which drifted out of control down river. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has made a video film of methods of protection which is being Van in River

A man drowned wheo his van plunged into the Thames at Reading, Berks, Mr Ivon Reading, Berks, Mr. Ivon Kingsnorth, of York Road, Reading, was found floating in the back of his van after it was pulled from the river at Caversbam by firemen.

#### Spinster, 78, suffocated

POLICE in Exeter have investigation after the discovery of the body of an elderly woman. Miss elderly Eunice Flashman, 78. a local eccentric, who had heen beaten and then

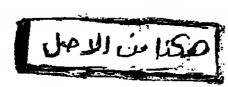
they are carried away by their obsessions, but in reality they are just plain thieves. In some her head and she had head and had years almost half the cyrics chest injuries. Mrs Flashman

Police helieve the motive was theft because Mrs Flash Ingenious methods have been used to snuggle birds of prev man, who always dressed in black and wore plastic has around her shoes, was repuled tn have keet money and valu ables at home. But detectives says there may have been little more than her pension. Some couriers keep smuggled

House ransacked Police in Banstead, Surrey, were treating as suspected murder, last night, the death of an elderly man found locked inside his ransacked bouse in

#### airports and pass through metal detectors and other electronic surveillance devices without THREE CLEARED Mr Robinson said the Socials working in conjunction with the police had had some success in tracking and catching some of OF £266,000 MAIL THEFT

Three postmen at Euston Station have been cleared by ao Old Bailey jury of staging a £266.00 Othert from registered on an Inter-City train mail more than two years ago.





## British crew of 'mari juana mother ship' are charged

WITH the seizure of a British - registered cnastal freighter, the Ramsland, off Boston harbnur, Customs investigators helieve they have stumbled unnu a Macijuana " mother that was to transfer bales of the drug to smaller

Authorities in Boston have the Ramsland moving on an identified them as Andreas erratic course.

George Mallion, 24, who was The six men aboard were FIRE VICTIM NAMED acting as Capitain; his brother detained while Customs officers. A woman of 73 who died in a Gard 20. Value Barret Tata 27.

By IAN BALL in New York digging through 5 to 5ft of stone ballast in the hold to get at a concreded cargo area.

"As we clear away the bottom deck of the hold we are finding mure bales of marijuana." said Mr. Edward Callana. a spokesman for the United States Contents Service.

United States Customs Service, "We expect to find a multi-ton cargo of contraband." The 213-foot ramsland was ships off the New England seized by a Customs hoarding party last week after it was The captain and five crew ordered into Boston barbour by members, all said to be from the U.S. Coast Guard. The Coast Kent, have been charged with Guard's suspicions had been arnused when a cutter observed

Garv. 29: Kevin Barry Tate; 23: scarched the ship. The smugWesley Mallard Simmonis. 20: gliog charges were brought was named vesterday as Mrs
Barry James Cneger, 25 and against them when Humphrey. Edna Loogtoft. A cigarette may
John Harrison, 45.

A drew of dockers, meanled his handlers to six 50while, spent Sunday Jaborioosly pound bales of marijuana.

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a decision was then made to remove some 600 cubic yards of stone ballast in the Rams-land's hold. After some of the haliust had been lifted out. dockers tound manholes to a lower deck juana hales.

Small hulldozers and cranes had to be used to remove the layers of stone above the lower

deck. Mr Callanan said crews would begin later in the day cutting through steel decking and coming for more hidden caches.

"We suspect that there might be some false compariments in the bow of the ship," be added. 🦠

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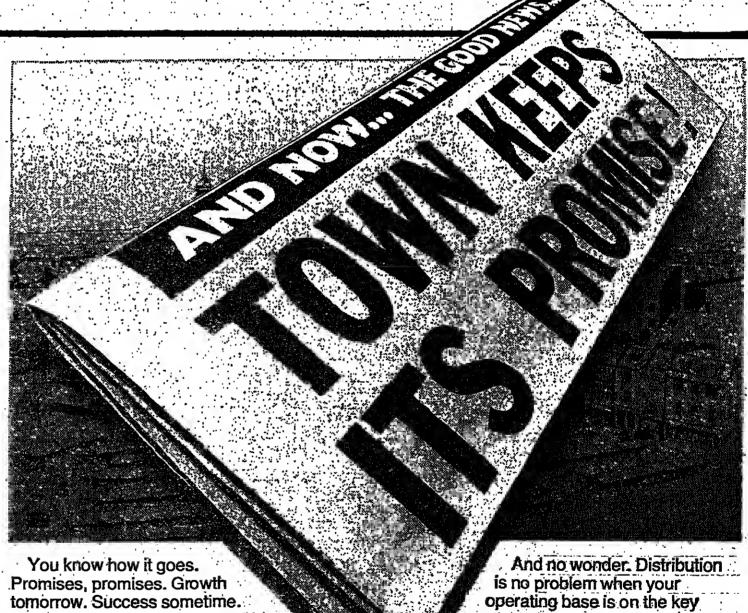
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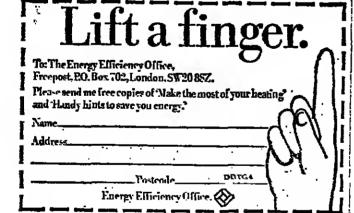
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# KREMLIN CALLS FOR 'CONCRETE ACTION' BY U.S.

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

MOSCOW has launched a campaign designed to force the United States into making the first concessions to revive stalled arms control negotiations.

The campaign is more extensive and subtle than the usual propaganda effort. It is making itself felt throughout Soviet-American relations, affectiog the working conditions of exchange students in Moscow as well as prospects for a presidential summit.

Tikhonov, both urged President Reagan at the weekend to produce concrete actions tn back up his expressed desire for improved relations.

Mr Chernenko held out the Mr Chernenko held out the of prospect of selling a date (nr summit talks, but imade clear that conditions could not be considered "ripe" while Washington's recent statements about seeking arms control solutions "remain just words."

Mr Tikhonov said Moscow Mr Tikhonov said Moscow January.

Mr Tikhonov said Moscow had repeatedly stated its desire for good relations with Washington on a basis of equality. equal security and non-intervention.

"The choice therefore is now for the United States to make." Mr Tikhonov told an audience in Soviet Georgia. "And it can make it hy concrete actions primarily in the key area of limitation and reduction of nuclear and other weapons."

Pressure by officials American graduate students

utting pressure on Americans

as saring: "How can rou expect going again with Washington, to have access to our archives She is thought likely to tell Mr while your government maintains its present postion toward the Soviet Union."

America's arms control propo-

Senior Western diplomats say Suls. Senior Western diplomats say there has been some moderation in the Kremlin's tone curbing medium-range and toward Washington in the strategic nuclear weapons a weeks surrounding President Reagan's re-election, but no evidence yet of any fundamental change by the Russiaos beginning to deploy American to make a resumption of arms talks possible. Moscow's efforts are aimed at trying to force leafly.

Sulls.

Russia broke off talks about gence are reported to have been surprised the devices were found in the Argentinc arsenal. Requests by Buenos Aires to huy the derices had been rejected in Washington.

Shipped to Mexico.

There has been no official

President Chernenko and the Americans into the first

Diplomats note that Russian officials say negotiations will inevitably resume but that Moscow seems prepared to wait several months at least in hopes of putting pressure on Mi Reagan and getting the

Chance for Thatcher

Mr Chernenko replied with a question of his own: "Can it be said that the conditions nuw are ripe for a Soviet-American summit meeting to yield the expected results! Frankly, I do not think so. "When there is confidence with regard to the success and positive results of a summit meeting, then it will not be difficult to set a date."

Mr Chernenko again urged at lower levels.

Lesser officials are reflecting the Kremlin attitude and in Moscow say promised access to scholarly archives is being withheld withheld from them by exchange-programme officials who link the question of archive access to the attitude of the United States on key East-West issues.

Washington to agree on some of the "urgent". most easily solvable" issues, including a han on space weapons, a nuclear arms freeze and a complete ban on nuclear tests. Diplomats say the visit to Britain next March of the Kremlin heir-apparent. Mr Mikheil Curhachev, will be a well-timed opnortunity for Mrs Washington to agree on some One student quoted an official as saving: "How can rou expect to have access to many expect to have access to many expect."

# U.S. looks for early talks with Gromyko

THE United States is planning a series of private discussions with Soviet officials leading to fullscale "umbrella" negotiations on all aspects of the arms control issue.

NICARAGUA'S **MISDEEDS** 'MAGNIFIED'

By MARK FAZLOLLAH in Managua

Americao State Department had seriously exaggerated reports about human rights ahuses by Nicaragua's Left-wing regime, sources in Managua said yesterday.

An anti-Government human

manent Human Rights Commission, said in an interview that But despite President between Jan. I and the middle cases in 1985 in which individuals were captured by current impasse, the Adminissions although the bombers forces and never seen again.

Concretely on problems and These cross-border violations by land and air took place between Jan. I and the middle of November this year. He said the aircraft were piloted by current impasse, the Adminissions although the bombers carry Afghan Air Force markings.

Mr Shultz, the Secretary of State, will be consulting the Soviet Ambassador to Washington, Mr Dohrynin.

Similar negotiations will be Last month a former HLB conducted in Moscow which it vice - president. Mr Grimm is hoped will lead to a meeting Depanicis, was charged with in Moscow in the New Year having conspired to ship 400 between Mr Schultz and the night-vision goggles illegally to Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr the Soviet Unioo

After a year of deadlock in nuclear arms negotiations lead-ing up to the United States presidential elections, Americao officials now see some move-ment in the process.

They are particularly encouraged by the statement on Friday by the Soviet leader, Mr Chernenko, who urged the renewal of a spirit of detente and said that Moscow was ready fir arms control talks.

**ARGENTINA** 

ARMS SALE

**INQUIRY** By IAN BALL in New York

FEDERAL grand jury in New York is investigating how several million dollars worth of Americanmade "night - vision" devices were acquired by Argentina during the Falklands war in violation of an American embargo.

Britain, which selzed many of the night-vision gaggles after the surrender of Argentine units, bas been working closely with American Federal agents investigating the case.

The captured devices, which sell for \$6,850 (25,456) arrece, have been made available in London for an inspection by a United States Customs official. According to American Press reports the focus of the investi-gation is a Manhattan firm called H L B Security Electronics Leonard Berg. 48. Mr Berg was charged earlier this year for allegedly trying to ship arms to Poland.

Leonard Berg. 48. Mr Berg was constructed in the black townships in which 160 people died.

The country's three major employers' organisations con-

There has been no official word in Washington or London on how many of the devices were captured.

But iovestigators in New York are said to have located an export licence showing that more than 1,000 of the goggles, sold to Mr Berg's company by the makers, Littoo Industries, were shipped to Mexico during the Faiklands war.

The Customs investigators suspect that from Mexico there were clandestine shipments urgently occded by the Argen-

tine junta.

Mr Berg is reported to have shown American officials docu-ments indicating that HLB Security Electronics Ltd. sold the equipment to an individual in the United States.

#### 100 KILLED IN **BORDER RAIDS**

By Our Islamahad Correspondent

Troops of Mr Barbrak Karmal's Russian-backed regime

sion, said in an interview that her group had confirmed 5t cases in 1985 in which in a year had heed.

A year had heen fir arms control talks.

In response Mr Shultz said it was time for hoth sides to "sit down in small groups and work concretely on problems and look for a real result."

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Two lionesses crouching over Ludmilla Chevchenko as she lies on a board during her act with lions and tigers in the Circus of Moscow, at present appearing in Paris.

# S. African detentions anger business chiefs

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Johannesburg

SOUTH AFRICA'S leading business and commercial organisations have clashed with the Government over the recent detentions of trade union leaders, which they say could destroy industrial peace.

The organisations have complained that delicate negotiations to avert calls for a second mass work stoppage step he takes." hy black employees were wrecked when security police arrested 12 trade unionists. Defence Minister, responding to widespread criticism, said the wave of violence in black urban areas had been "stoked up by hostile clements trying to create a climate of revolution." Dr Johan Van Zyl, executive director of the Federated Chamber of Industries, said vesterday: "We were making good progress until the detentions began."

hir Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, has linked the detentions with three

employers' organisations con-demned the detentions and warned the Government that "harmonlous and productive relations" with hlack workers

Executives of the organisations are due to meet Mr le Grange this week to put their case and to hear the Govern-

were at stake.

case and to hear the Government's views.

But all iodications are that the Government is unrepentant about its heavy-banded response to the unrest. President Botha

Special task force on permanent readiness to assist police in massive cordoo and search operations. Joint operations have so far heen carried out in two hlack towosnips near to the unrest. President Botha

15,000 jobs slashed in Israeli spending cuts

By MAIER ASHER in Jerusalem

A FURTHER £450 million is to be slashed from the Israeli budget and 15,000 Civil Servants dis-missed in cuts affecting mainly defence, education, and welfare expenditure.

Mr Yitzhak Modal, Finance Minister, said the cuts would make redundant 4.000 techers. 2.000 Army personnel, and 2,000 Army personnel, and 2,000 officials from the local authorities, as well as employees at universities and State-owned companies.

Entire government departments would he closed. Welfare allowances. housing mortgages, and construction and development projects would be cur-

"We will cut in such a way as to force the public to live within its means.

While in the past the Israelis rushed to the officially tolerated black market to relieve themselves of their devalude sheakels and change them into dollars now the

them into dollars, now the money-changers hide in stair-wells to avoid being caught red-

best be can and so has the formerly free-spending Mrs

' Hostile elements'

Meanwhile, Gen. Malan, the

He said that not everyone

who took part in the disturbances was part of the attempts at anarchy. South Africa was in the process of chauge "which historically is accompanied by upheaval."

He added: "We must change

in order to progress but at the same time we must ensure that the progress we make is not threatened by the radical consequences of rapid and unruly

The South African Defence Force is believed to have a special task force on permanent

Israelis whose wages were linked to the cost of living index were able to live for the past seven years quite unmindful of the country's inflation. now at more than 1,000 per cent.

On the 15th of each month, nearly 1,500,000 employees would see their pay almost automatically adjust upwards at least to 80 per cent. of the

index rise. Two weeks ago, Mr Shimon

Peres's government decided to freeze wages and prices: But the price freeze proved difficult to impose, and the Israeli housewife found herself the victim of vicious profiteering.

In retaliation hundreds of thousands of copies of a hook-let entitled "Dun't Pay More" was published by the government. They contain fixed prices of commodities and the telephooe numbers of the Trade Ministry where profiteers cao he reported.

## Security for Rajiv rally to be tight

By DAVID GRAVES in New Delbi

A TIGHT security cordon will surround Mr Rajiy Gandhi today when India's new Prime Minister makes his first public appearance at a rally in New Delhi-since his mother's assassi-

Tronps and police will also-be on duty in the capital lo avoid any repetition of the anti-Sikh riots that followed Mrs Gandhi's death in which 851 neonle are known in have died in New Delhi alone, and 1,277

More than 100,000 people are expected to attend the rally to commenumerate what would have been Mrs tandh's 67th hirthdar, Rajiv is expected to use the necasinu to launch his campaign to win next month's General Election.

The ruling Congress (Indira) party regards "the sympathy yote" for Mr Gandhi as one of its major election platforms and party leaders are anxious that he derive as much political capital from the rully as pos-

The party, it seems, will use audio and video cassettes of Mrs Gandhi's speeches as one their main thrusts of the prise mainly her appeals to voters at previous elections and attacks on Opposition parties.

Extradition move

There was also confusion in New Delhi yesterday uver whether the Iodian government intended to apply for the extradition from Norway of Mr Harinder Singh, 57, a for-mer diplomat, who had heen named as the alleged master-mind hehind the plot to assassinate Mrs Gandhi.

Wirf F

Newspapers in India aaid security officials wanted to question Mr Singh, the former charge d'affairs in Oslo, over his alleged role in the murder conspiracy, but an official spokesman for India's Ministry of External Agairs said he had no information about my extradition request.

Mr Singh resigned his Oslog-post in protest over the storm-ing of the Sikb Goldeo Temple in Amritsar.

#### NORWAY FIRM Plot denied

JULIAN ISHERWOOD IN OSIO writes: Norway has not received any extradition request from India for the return of Mr Harinder Singh, a former Indian diplomat is Oslo, nor would the Norwegian government be likely in comply with such a request, according to the Minary of Justice:

Harinder Singh has denled Indian newspaper reports that the only Sikh security guard money-changers hide in stairwells to avoid being caught redhanded in the illegal trade.

The ordinary Israeli understands that he will have to
make do with the shekels the



# GADDAFI USE OF TERROR SHOWN BY 'HIT' FIASCO

By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Staff

THE Egyptian deception that caused the Libyans to announce a murder that did not take place was a graphic demonstration that Col Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, is still susing terror as policy, according to diplomats in London

· . Western sources said there had been so many reports of Lihyan "hit" teams at large that the

#### VITAL TALKS IN AMMAN FOR ARAFAT

By JOHN BULLOCH Dipinmatic Staff

PALESTINE Liberation officials said yesterday they were going ahead with a meeting of their National Council or Parliament in exile this week. which could split their ranks and depose their leaders or lead to new Middle East peace nego-

The National Cooncil has been convened for next Thursday in Amman, But the invitations baye been sent out by the Depnty Speaker, and already four of the member groups have said they will not attend.

The decision to hold the meeting was taken by Yasser Arafat. PLO chairman and teader of al Fatah, its higgest group. It means he bas finally decided to apposes the enavening of the

Council members to be present and destroy the "stray does" to get a quorum. After that he approved to his regime, events has to get majority backing to bare shown he meant what he retain his own position as leader said. and gain approval for new peace talks to be led by King Hussein

President Assad of Syria has in been trying to get control of the PLO to bolster his country's staoding and authority, and he has backed a dissident PLO group led by Col Said Mousa-Abou Musa.

In Britain alone, and must other European countries have also suffered. The result has been tight cootrol of all Libvans.

President Muliarak of Egypt said he was told of the pint

members living in Syria will be was in Germany earlier this allowed to attend the Amman year. At the same time he meeting. Jordanian officials also learned of plans to murder fear that Syria will seek to European leaders.

assassinations. Israel meaowhile is barring delegates from travelling from the West Bank to Ammao for the meeting. Israel has no desire to see a triumph for the relatively moderate Arafat, and fears that a mandate to King Hussein to negotiate for the Palestinians would lead to pres-

warnings were being ignored. The Egyptian incident

more security-conscious, Middle Eastern diplomats pointed out that the choice of Egypt as the scene of the

well as the Libyan leader's radin broadcasts and pamphlets smuggled into Libva—would encourge anti-regime sentiment at home.

By killing an opponent in Egypt Cul Gaddafi would also the authorities in Cairo could not protect neonle there, and would thus have demonstrated that the authorities in Cairo could not protect neonle there, and would thus have discourged with the state of the shipping that the discourged of the carried fithiopia. The earliest shipping the cyptched was the solvest of exile target sailable. His group of former litticians was the solvest of exile targets as week reserved. fears of his exited appunents.

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meetings.
The claim that foreigners means he has finally decided to seen as a reflection of the challenge Syria, which bitterly increased difficulties Library encounter when they

252 for a quorum
Sioce Col Gaddafi proclaimed publicly in 1982 that I ibyan "hit" teams would track down

At least six Libyan opponents nf Cnl Gaddafi have been killed in Britain alone, and most

roup led by Col Said Mousa.

President Muliarak of Egypt bou Musa.

None of the National Council against Mr Baknush while he

#### FAMINE WARNING

By Oor Staff Correspondent in Johannesburg More than 150,000 people in Mozambique faced death from starvation because fined to relieve the effects of drought had been diverted to Filippia. Cross officials said

the pro-independence Kanaks

made good their promises to protest dramatically at the Paris plan for the islandcolony's protracted move towards independence. They are demanding immediate

Six seats were expected to go to a moderate Kanar group which is prepared to co-operate with Fraoce and two seats to

As supporters of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front occupied polling centres, hurted Molotor cocktails and

threatened voters, pulice re-acted with stun greoades and

Some weeks ago members of the Front left New Caledonia

for training in Libya. It is believed that much of yester-day's violence was ptotted in

camps nutside Tripoli.

Yesterday's violence

geared to frightening more than 50 per cent of the enting public away from the polling

booths, in the hope that the elections would be officially declared noll and void.

Police flown in

special riot police from Paris

the colony stems from the deli-cate population balance among

The independence crisis in

Some 45 per cent, are ellinic Melanesian islanders, referred to lucally as Kanaks. The Force

pean French community makes

what is termed "interna autonomy" (his purported) gives the islanders full author-

ity to undertake all decisions

Earlier in the week French authorities flew

the 150,000 inhabitants.

independence.

Real-wing parties.

# Day of violence marks New Caledonia poll

By IAN WARD in Singapore

NTI-FRENCH New Caledonian islanders, led by Libyan-trained militants, yesterday set town halls and voting booths ablaze, smashed ballot boxes, cut telephone lines and blocked roads in an attempt to sabotage the South Pacific territory's elections. With the day-loog violence



#### **JEERS FOR** HAWKE IN FARM TOWN

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

MR HAWKE, the Australian Prime Minister, was jeered yesterday when he campaigoed in Bendemeer, New South Wales, the home of Mr Ian Sinclair, who is leader of the

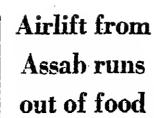
National party. Mr. Sinclair described Mr Hawke's speech as full of disappointment for the farmers of Aostralia. Io the past 20 months. Labour's policies had caused a bost of damaging cost increases for farmers, be said.

"I think it is very sad that the Labour party seems to have furgotte nthat it is necessary to maintain active aggressive policies to belp our export

up 35 per cent, of the averall population. The remainder con-\*Mr Hawke bas promised lot and delivered very prises Indo-Chinese and Poly-nesian immigrants. A statute passed by the National Assembly in Paris on Sept. 6 granted New Calcionia

## CAGNEY BETTER

By Our New York Staff
James Cagney, 85, the Hollywood actor, was discharged
from a New York hospital at the
weekend after recovering from
wheat of pulmonary oedema, or ntr to undertake all decisions relating to foreign investment, education, tabour laws and foreign relations. a bout of pulmonary oedema, or



By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

THE airlift in lamine victims in northern Ethinpia could run uul of grain this week it tresh shipments do not arrive slimitly at the Red Sea port of Assab, Ethinpian relief ullicials said at the week-

Stocsk at the port had been reduced by unly a tew thousand itus by the success of the 52plane airlift, and by a big in the 18,572 ton Blue Ridge, flag-Shanghai. crease in quantities mined by ship of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. This we made.

ti mare fued does not come unicidy in Assah, the planes may be not of work," Mr Tefari would make governments Wassen, spokesman for the Ethiopian government's Relief and Behabititation Commission. said in Adılis Ababa yesterday. Officials compiling the statis-tics said the 8,946 linus of grain altempted Libyan assassina at Assab last Thursday would tion demonstrated Col have been reduced by yesterday Gaddafi's continuing oppnsion less than a little times, and tion to President Mubarak, as could be exhausted by the week-

#### Plodges by West

By HUGH DAVIES A MID Chinese claims that Russia is slock-piling rule, the largest of its four florts, was at the centre of disnuclear arms at Cant Banh Angust between Mr John Lehman, America's Naval Secretary, and Zhaog Aiping. Bay in Vietnam, American naval snurces have confirmed that the Soviet Union has now almost Defence Minister.

Heet operations centre.

Pentagon worried

ships at anchur.

Russians take over

base in Vietnam

taken over the base as a Zhang, who recently visited On average 20 to 28 warships then invited ao American miliand submarines are reported tary delegation to discuss to be anchured at the vast facility built by the United States during the Vietnam War. training and lugistics with the People's Liberation Army. The term also called at the Chinese According to officers aboard naval base of Wusung, near

This week Chinese television which has put into Hongkoog, has screened film of a missile launching from a new Xia-class the latest count was 27 Soviet

In addition at least one squadruo of Badger and Brar The footage showed a stubby red missite being injected into a taunch tube and a missile. humbers are thought to be de a faunch tube and a missile pluyed there. The aircraft are emercing from the water into-capable of carrying cruise the air. missiles and nuclear warheads.

This is throught in he the CCS-N X-4, which was displayed in Peking. Transmen Square during a military review on Oct The boild-up began in earnest a year ago. Now the Pentagon is he cuming increasingly worried about the position, particularly the possible threat

#### THREE HURT BY BASQUE BOMB

By Our Madrid Correspondent Three people were injured when Basque terrorists bombed a bar in the centre of Bilbao early yesterday.

Egypt Cul Gaddafi would also be the West in response to an authorities in Cairc could not protect neonle there, and would thus hare discouraged the dissidents.

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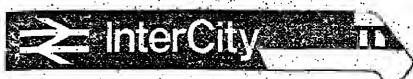
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# BULK OF FO **CUTS FEARED** BY DIPLOMATS

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

THE uncertainty in the Foreign Office caused by the cuts in its budget which Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, is expected to announce this week has caused a crisis in morale worse than that which followed the recriminations over the Falklands invasion.

Officials who have seen the Diplomatic Service steadily whittled away in recent years believe the burden of the cuts will fall on them.

Inflation abroad bas bit the

Major reductions

services.
The alteroative would be to

close many of its smaller offices abroad, sacking between 50 and

HESELTINE'S TALKS

"No politician is going to will have to be cut, but outside to the beginning of next year complain if the price of maintaining the aid hudget contributions worth about 260 professional people to work in is to eliminate consulates million or diplomatic posts," said an official.

British Council particularly hard, too. In the past five years its grants from the Aoother scoffed when it was hard, too. suggested that cuts might be made in the BBC External Services and the British BBC External Government have been cut in the British real terms by 20 per cent. This year inflation in the countries it serves averages Council, to which the Foreign Office makes graotsio-aid. around 15 per cent, and if it is not to reduce its services still

"There will be fewer recruits for the Foreign Service and longer hours to make up for further, it will require £7 million more than on present showing the shortages by those in it. We are already a laughing-stock abroad because of our economies." it is likely to get,

The officials bove noted that while the aid lobby has been active io Parliament, no one has spoken up for the Diplo-

The BRC External Services can usually rely on the hack-ing of the leading Fleet Street papers, while the British Council was given an additional £4 million in the spring following the personal intervention of Man Phatcher. other cultural and educationa

Inflation problem

The Foreign Office accounts for more than half the £600 million (not including aid) to which Sir Geoffrey is expected to devote most of his pruning. Its problems have heen created by the fall of the pound against the dollar and inflation abroad which have sent roots coaring which have sent costs soaring above the 5-9 per cent, increase allowed by the Chancellor.

vo Information has been available from the Foreign Office the British Defeoce Secretary, to find himself suspended several Ministers on how much Mr Heseltine. — Bouter. — eral yards above the ground.

## January pact on Gibraltar

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

THE full reopening of the border between Spain and Gibraltar now seems unlikely until the late spring or early summer of next year.

next year.

The agreement between Britain and Spain, which will precede the ending of Spanish restrictions, will prohably be signed in Jaouary.
Earlier this month, Sedor
Fernando Moran the Spanish
Vinister, said he

Foreign Minister, said he thought the agreement could be completed when he met Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, in Brussels on Nov. 27: A British concession has been an agreement to bring forward

#### Sovereignty now

Spaio is due to enter the Community on Jan. 1. 1986, but it seems that this may be delayed. Whatever the date, the border would have to be re-opened before Spain's entry as Gibraltar is part of the Com-

approaching Ao; Spanish return to the principles of the April 1980 Lishoo agreement.
This ran into political difficulties in Spaio because it con-Major reductions

A freeze of its current £78
million (including Mrs Thatcher's supplementary £4 million) budget will mean major a transfer of sovereignty.

Implementation next year will
the way for talks, but

lead to the loss of 160 scholar- Britain has always emphasised ships a 50 per cent, reduction in academic visits io both directions, and cuts of between one-third and a half in many that there can be no transfer of sovereignty unless it is the wish of the Cibraltarians.

#### MID-AIR WAKING IN HANDCUFFS

By Our Correspondent in Auckland

35 British staff and several hundred local staff. But a move of that sort would be practically impossible to the short time Police were unable to wake a man they caught napping on the roof of an Auckland super-market. So they handcuffed him and attached a rope to him to lower him to the ground. Prince Sultan Ibn Ahdulaziz. The mao, 21, who was alleged audi Defence Minister, had to have stolen jewellery valued talks in Riyadh vesterday with at \$8,000 was startled on waking

enough gas for a fair-sized city. This

wins, too.

year's winners will be announced

on November 28th-but, in this

winner-and the nation

competition, every entrant is

MORE INDUSTRIES

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According to provisional

Government figures for UK

1983, gas increased its share of the industrial

market, even though

consumption fell by 0.3

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the technical consultancy services they provide to

power for greater profit.

Some of the half-million demonstrators who braved the rain in Madrid yesterday to protest against Spanish government legislation to reduce the influence of the Roman Catholic church in the country's private schools. A new education law allows parents, teachers and students to supervise the running of the schools, which are attended by three million of Spain's eight million children. . .

# Britain's Unesco stance 'may be decisive'

By MICHAEL FIELD in Pacis

BRITAIN'S attitude towards Uniesco membership is "important, maybe decisive" for the influence it will have on America's position, according to Mr Amadou M'Bow, director-general of the world body, which promotes collaboration among member states in the fields of education, science. culture and communications.

"If Brilain follows America tures, faiths and ideologies. This od announces its withdrawal in itself is healthy... and announces its withdrawal

But points of view remain points of view and since they do not commit the organisation as a whole in its resolutions and programmes, they cannot be claimed to politicise it."

In an interview with the DAILY TELEGRAPH at Unesco headquarters in Paris. Mr M'Bow gave his views on the present crisis in the control of the present crisis in the control of M'Bow gave his views oo the has ruled Unesco firmly some present crisis in the organisa- would say barshiy for the last tion precipitated by America's probable withdrawal at the end of this year, and Britain's noting post he has no intention of fication last April that unless relinquishing, said: "It is easy fication last April that unless there were major improvements in the role of the governing bodies, management, budget and programmes, the British Government would also have to

indulged in some "unfounded abuse" no government had attacked him. Some had gone on record to express their

"Attacks from other sources have only rarely been directed at me personally but at Unesco as a whole : 1 can say that professional circles with close acquaintance with Unesco—e.g. the National Research Cooncil of the United States Academy of Sciences, the British and United States National Commission. the American Library Association at me personally but at Unesco American Library Association and a large number of other specialised and technical bodies in maoy countries have expressed support for Unesco's aims and the means it adopts to achieve them," he said.

Press not threatened

Mr M'Bow was glad to have the opportunity to state that no Unesco activity represented a threat to Press freedom. Its constitution committed it to promoting "the free flow of ideas by word and image" and the greater importance given to communication problems in recent years had not changed this position.

Current Western hostility towards Unesco had probably started because of Western appreheosion about Uoesco's "New world information order." This was because the media bad established three basic "untruths." that it meant bringing the Press under government control imposing an ethical code up journalists and licensing juurnalists so as to be able to control them.

"All the problems of information and news media were adopted by consensus. I defy anyone to point out anythiog tending to these "untruths" in any Uoesco decision. gramme or activity, he said.

On charges that Unesco has become "loo politicised" onder his management. Mr M'Bow was scathing: Unesco has always been a political organisation, he says.

"As an organisation of governments il could hardly be anything else. Even when decisions and recomendations are made by experts who have no structures of a country, if they concern matters such as educa-tional or scientific policy, they are, by their nature, political.

"But points of view remain points of view and since they do not commit the organisation as a whole in its resolutions and programmes, they cannot be claimed to politicise it."

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ten years andhas been re-eletced by acclamation to continue in there were major improvements in the role of the governing bodies, management, budget and programmes, the British Government would also have to reconsider membership.

Mr M'Bow emphasised that though the Western Press has including the USA."

The mountaing, said: "It is easy to make allegations, But facts should be given. Wheo it is said that Unesco has become remembered that all its programmes and the budget have been adopted by all its members, including the USA."

Mr MBow, who is clearly concerned at the prospect of a British withdrawal or reformlinked suspension of membership, recalled Britains "bistorial resulted Britains" bistorial and the state of the suspension of t snip, recauser britains "bistorical creative role" as host to the founding, conference, decisive contributor to the constitution and provision of the first director-geogral, Sir Julian

#### Under pressure not to quit

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent;

PRITAIN bas found itself uoder pressure from the Commonwealth's member states not to withdraw from Unesco,

The High Commissioners of all the Commonwealth countries with missions in London met at New Zealand House to discuss the situation and mandate the group's doyen, Mr. Mamba of Swaziland, to write to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreigo Secretary.

The letter will affirm their continued support for Britain's effort to "maintain the momentum of reform " in Unesco in the future.

A statement said that the meeting recalled that Britain was a founder member of Unesco and had taken the initiative in beginning a process of reform which had the support of the Commonwealth.

No decision yet Sir Shridath Rampbal, the Commonwealth Commonwealth Secretary-Geograf, also wrote to Sir Geoffrey in much the same vein, expressing the general Commonwealth Britain should 'desire" desire that not leave Britain Unesco.

Relations with Unesco are the concero of the Overseas Development Administration, a Development Administration, a part of the Foreign Office. A decision on whether to follow the American lead and leave Unesco has still to be taken. The Americans gave notice of their departure last year and it will take effect at the and of will take effect at the end of this year unless they rescind

"Unesco has always been a meeting place, a forum for the expression of differing and even clashing points of view held by member states of various cul-As there is no sign that they

## The second secon Hongkong's people fear to speak out

HEGH DAVIES

maligned Assetsment Office established in Houskong to test public opinion about China regaming sovereignty in 1997 has closed its doors with ony 2.727 submissions from the colony's -5,000,000 inhabi-

In a last minute reals 500 people registered their views on the desdrice, but according to Mr John Waldes, a Jorney Director of House Affairs in the

wary to speak out.

In an article for the Asian.

Int. Strager Journal he said
everybody knew that the SinoBritish declaration initialized in
Peking two manths ago cashl
not be altered and accepted

or rejected.

He compared residents to prisoners serving a life sentence, who were aware of their fate and kept quiet. No prisoner in his right mand would be so studped as to chaptain about prison conditions in the presence of prison warders.

of prison warders.

He added: "The yast majority of Hongkong's residents are not going to be persuaded to put their views in writing, even if they accept the promise recently forced oot of the Governments by public pressure that their letters will eventuality be destroyed."

Mr. Walden alleged that

mr Walden alleged that Britain wanted her businessmen to be deeply involved in Chua's modernisation plan and was determined that nothing would be allowed to disturb the pact. British officials close to the negotiations deny this. One look me: "We got the best deal available, and I believe the Hungkong people are aware of this.

this. The Chinese emphasised from the outset that remnifica-tion was the first priority. They wanted Hongkong to be re-turned peacefully and commer-cially intact, of course.

cially intact, of course.

"But their negotiators made it ploin that if this was impossible they would use force and take it back as a smoking ruin."

MPs, who are to vote on the pact early next month, are expected to accept this view. expected to accept this view. Dozens have been given free trips to Hongkong by the local government, and few. if any, have been remotely critical of the negotiations.

#### Issue as Macao

Tentative arrangements are heing made for Mrs Thatcher to sign the document in Peking's Great Hall of the People a week before Christmas and then visit Hongkong to address the prople

he people. Meanwhile Wu Xueqian, Chinese Foreign Mioister, has said in Lisbon that the issue of Macao. "left over from

Hongkong. After the 1974 revo-lution Portogal twice offered the territory back to Peking, but to

Wu is with President Li Xiannian's party in Lisbon during a state visit. Macao is almost certain to be discussed, as another member of the Chinese delegation is Li Zhong-yang, second deputy director of the State Council's Hongkong-Macao office. Observers also note than an-

other visitor in Lisbon at the moment is Rear Admi Vasco de Almeida E Costa, Governor of

#### CATCALLS OVER **DULL DRAW IN** WORLD CHESS

By Our Chess Correspondent
Yet aoother doll draw in
the world chess title match
hetween Anatoly Karpov,
world champion, and Gary
Kasparov, his challenger, in
Moscow aroused even the
patient hut knowledgeable
Russian audience to hoos and
catcalls. catcalls.
It is to be hoped that the

demonstration will spur Karpov to make some effort to increase the 4-0 lead he has now held for six weeks to the six which would keep him his title.



#### ARGENTINA LINK TO BE RESTORED

By Our Auckland Correspondent Flights between New Zealand and Argentina are due to esume on Dec. 19.

Resumption of the Aerolineas Argentinas, service, which ceased after New Zealand broke with Argentina during the Palklands conflict, has been delayed for technical and political reasons, but airline officials say a fortnightly somice helween fortnightly service between Buenos Aires and Auckland will definitely go ahead next month.



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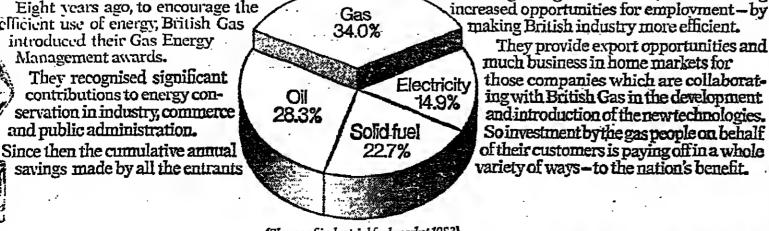
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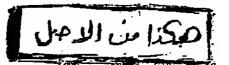


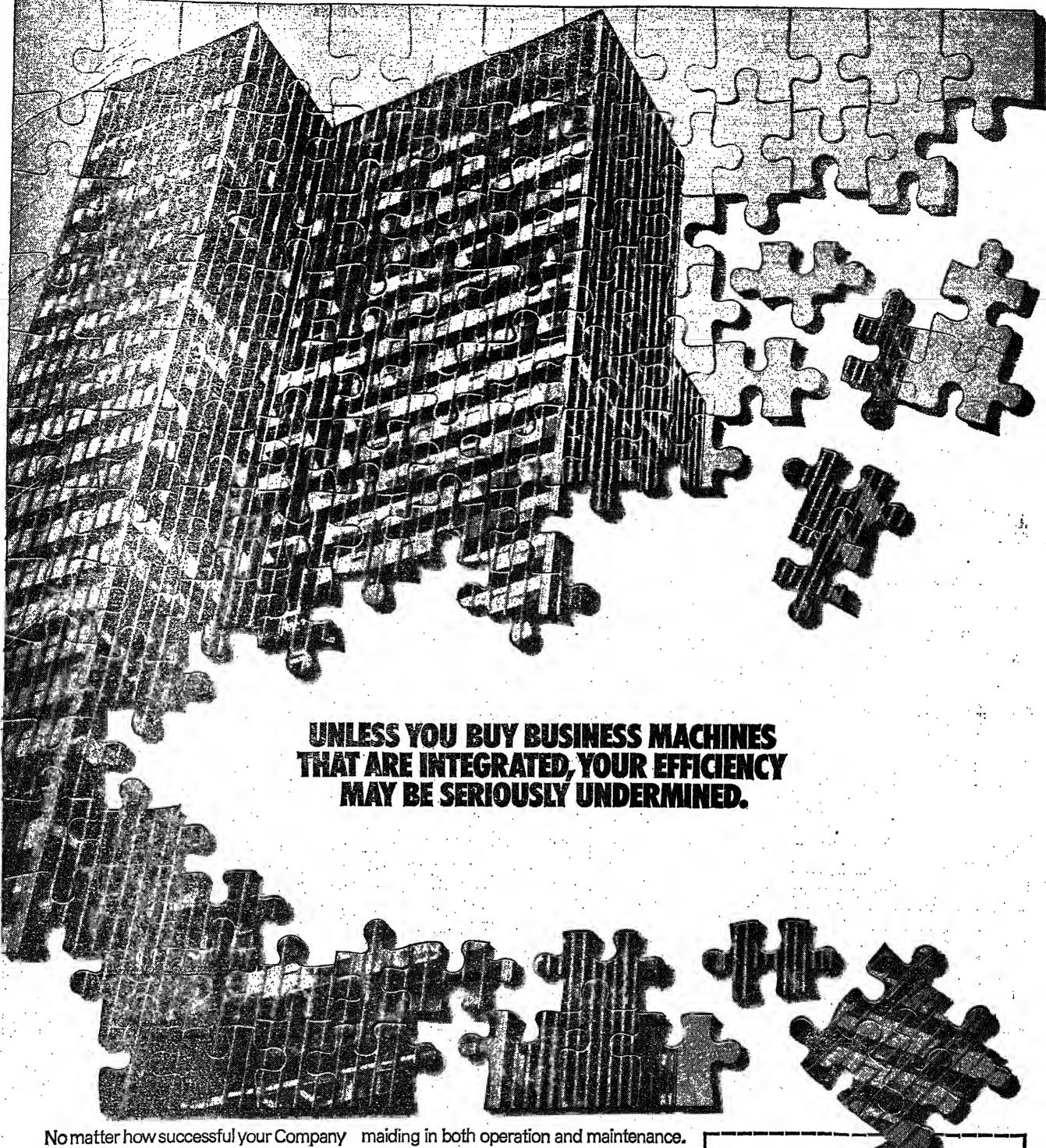
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# LAWYERS TO TAKE OVER!

# death by reckless driving when the deceased is a near relative robberies where firearms are used and injury caused and **PROSECUTIONS**

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

AWYERS are to take over the conduct of. all prosecutions from the police under the Government's Prosecution of Offenders Bill, to be introduced soon in the House of

The Bill, which closely follows the Government's White paper proposals in October last year, provides for the setting up of a centrally-fuoded national prosecution service which would be

whom 1,300 would be

Commenting on the Bill, Mr Brittao, Home Secretary, said the service would "combine maximum local decision taking with a nationwide consistency of approach and freedom from

police powers in the Police and Criminal Evidence Act and it was now doing the same for the tion policy. prosecution service. Both tions of the Royal Commission

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large scale robberies.

It is intended that greater consistency in prosecution palicy could be achieved by the issue of guidelines by the director which would still leave local Crown prosecutors free to respond to local circumstances.

Staff for the new service will he drawn initially from the 1,650 including 900 lawrers who orw work for presecuting soli-citors departments that have been set up in 37 of the 45 police areas of England and Wales.

Government estimates are that a further 800 staff will be needed including 400 lawrers to man the oational service.

Additional cost

Although costs of the new system would be offset by some savings in briefing outside bar-risters and solicitors to take prosecutions and 600 police offcers engaged in prosecution advocacy would be released for other duties, the total addi-tional cost of the changes to the taxpaver is estimated at between £4 million and £4.9

Under the new system the less. police would still be respon-sible for lovestigating crime. and in most cases for deciding to charge when they have enough evidence.

The case would then he passed to the prosecution service, which would decide whether the charge should be dropped or pursued, and how the case should then be coo-ducted in court.

Private prosecutions will still he possible, subject to the con-tinued power of the director to take over any case and to drop Editorial Comment - P18

SELECT COMMITTEES Satect Committees Meeting in Public this wack: Tonas, 3.45, Weiser Affairs: Public Transport in Wales.

Transport in Wales.

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Tomorrow, 10.30, Encarrow, Science
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Accounts Witness British Gas Corporation.

30. Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration. Evidence on the Reports of the Health Sarver Commissioner Witnesses; West Midlands Regional Health Authority. North Western Regional Health Authority. Preston Health Authority. Preston Health Authority. Bill Procedure Witness: Mr John Biffen.

WEDNESDY, 345. TREISTRY AND CIVIL SERVICE STREOMMITTE. The financial and economic coosequeoces of UK membership of the European Communities.

Today in Parliament HOUSE OF COMMONS Catalytic Heaters Regs; Legal Aid posals for internal union reforms and Advice Orders.

EMPLOYEES who change jobs in mid-career will have the right to have frozeo pensions inflation-proofed under the terms of a new Social Security Bill, which will have its Second Reading in the Commons next Monday,

Alternatively, they will have the right to bave their past nension independently valued so

The new Bill remedies this nn fairness by requiring employers to norate such deferred pensions by five per cent a year or in line with the rise in prices, whichever is the

Announcing the Bill. Mr Fowler, Social Services Secre-tary, said that it presented the largest single reform of occupa-tional pension schemes for a decade

will get fairer treatment and there will be automatic protec-tion against inflation for pre-served pensions.

new freedom to transfer pen-sion rights. All other scheme members will get important new rights to information about

The Bill also makes changes The Bill also makes changes in the sick pay sobeme by requiring employers to pay sick pay for up to 28 weeks of an employee's sickness rather than for the first eight weeks as at

This will coalle the DHSS to save the jobs of an estimated 500-400 civil servants.

### DECISION BY ASTMS

By Our Industrial Correspondent

The annual conference of the white-collar union ASTMS in Blackpool voted yesterday to ask their executive to hold a ballot on continuation of the political on continuation of the political levy to the Labour party. The union is one of the first to agree to the ballot, a legal require-ment under the Trade Union

The investment is the latest at the Home Office.

In a lengthening series of Mr Mellor told Mr Marcus microchip ventures which has Fox, Conservative M P for Shipmade Scotland the biggest pro-duction centre in Eorope. Court order to

print union.

London newspaper whole-salers secured a High Court in-junction against the print union ogat 82 ordering it to lift an instruction to warehousemen not to handle copies of this

Guinness buys

health spas

The Guinness brewery com-pany has acquired the Champ-neys health spas where orange juice is an essential part of Juice is an essential part of weight and fitness treatmeots.

The acquisition, which includes the Champneys health spas at Tring, Herts, and Sloho Castle in the Scottish border region, was for about £3 million and will be part of a new health group established by Guinness.

Legal aid advice

Detailed guidance to magist-rates courts on how they should interpret existing criteria for granting of legal and in criminal cases has been issued by the drawing worth £3.603,600 and Lord Chancellor's Department. Vasari's sheet of drawings with disparities between courts over the grant of legal the reach of British museums aid were coofirmed by a survey and galleries.

Too few advisers as number of debtors soars

The following is a summary of news items which did not appear on Saturday because southern editions of The Dally Telegraph were not

By JOHN PETTY Commercial Correspondent

THE number of people in debt is increasing at an alarming rate, the National Consumer Council said at the inauguration of a National Money Association at Birmingham.

Many people are more than a year behind on mortgage payments, rent arrears are increasing sharply, county courts are handling 1,500,000 debt cases a year, and the number of people in arrears

BBC check on

Sikh interviews

Need for 46,000

population declines, Britain will need 46,000 extra staff to main-

tain existing pupil-teacher ratios by 1993, according to the Advisory Committee on the Sup-

ply and Education of Teachers. New policies designed to im-

prove standards in primare schools will need an extra 20,000

Shop hours report

The report of the Govern-ment inquiry into the laws gov-

Parliamentary Under Secretary

ley, in a written Commons ans-

extra teachers

All BBC newsrooms have been instructed that interviews

with Sikh extremists must be submitted to the Assistant Director-General, Mr Alan

News Round-up

cases a year, and the number of people on loans from the Finance

Houses' Association has doubled in the past few years.

"There are not enough money advice specialists in cope with this increasing problem," said Mr John be granted legal aid to avout 5,000 cases was studied. The guidance makes it clear that when courts are considering whether a defendant abbuilt be granted legal aid beause he granted legal aid beause he granted legal aid beause he faces a real risk of imprisonment division of the Government funded council.

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one aim in the new associa-tion is to make sure there are more trained helpers on hand as well as providing a free advice service to everyone in need, he said.

People were "simply having to spend more than their wallets will stretch to in order to

The problem was highlighted Protheroe, for approval.
This follows an earlier move in this year's report of the National Association of Citizen's to ensure that interviews with Dr Singh Chauhan, leader of a Advice - Bureaux which said:
"Money preblems of all types
continue to dominate workload
—whether ahunt debt, welfare
rights, redundancy pay, tax or Sikh secessionist group, were not in future used without

Mr Alasdair Milne, Director-General of the BBC, wrote to the Indian High Commissioner in London last week expressing his regret over the use of an The association springs from an informal money advice group the council helped set up in 1981 with the first money advice interview with Dr Chauhan fol-lowing the assassination of Airs Gandhi centre being formed in Birming-ham. There are now centres in several places, including Southwark, Brighton and New Cross.

£20m investent Instead of cutting back teacher numbers as the school for 500 jobs

£20 million microchip investment creating up to S00 johs in Scotland's "Silicon Glen" has been announced by Indy Electropics, of Manteco, California, which is based in California's 'Silicon Valley.' The company says a factory to he built at Irvine New Towo will be the first major facility

teachers and a further 11,500 secondary school teachers will be needed to cope with new examinations, pupil profiles and for the contract assembly and test of integrated circuits in Britain.

Cxaminations, pupil profiles and Lindy Electrooles has become the demands of the Technical open of the biggest contract in and Vocational Education tegrated circuit assemblers in Initiative (TVEI) for the the United States in less than 14-jas.

four years. It hopes to start testing and assembling circuits

Shop hours report

recruited direct from schools or day opening are to be published colleges and trained by the this week, said Mr David Mellor,

wer that Mr Brittan, Home Sec-retary, would be studying the report and reactions to it before proposing any change in the law.

'Ripper' claim The mother of the "York-shire Ripper's" last victim is suing Mr Colin Sampson, Chiet Constable of West Yorksbire, for negligation. Saturday was Her mother, Mrs Doreen Hill, 50, a widow from Ornesov. Cleveland, said through her solicitor, Mr Anelay Hart: "I am doing this to ensure that police take from the solice take from the solice. take greater care in future and that thereby lives are saved."

GLC dilemma

GLC staff face a dilemma on whether to co-operate with the Government over the While Mr Livingstone, GLC Livingstone, GLC Labour leader, has threatened them with dismissal if they give information, the Act paving the way for abolition puts a duty upon staff to do so.

They cannot escape it hy saying that the release of information has not been sanctioned by the conncillors.

Paintings for export Two Old Master drawings worth more than £6 million. from the Duke of Devonshire's Chatsworth collection are to be giveo export liceoces.

Prices of the two

# Fewer senior officers in Met's overhaul

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

will be told tomorrow how many of their number will he cut in plans to stream-

rue-1 communities.

Sir Kenneth Newmao, the and nicknamed "Super 8." It Commissioner, and his senior was discovered by the then officers will cootione to lay Commissioner. Sir David down general policies, which McNee.

will he tailored by Deputy Assistant Commissioners in the Metropolitan Police the eight areas to meet their needs. shorter chain of command. At

he cut in plans to streamline the force.

It is expected that up to 18
aopointments will go under the olaos, already approved by Mr
Brittan. Home Secretary. The reductioo will be achieved by natural wasteage over two years.

The restructuring is likely to suggest the setting up of eight areas instead of the current four. Each will be headed by a many senior detectives may senior detection suggestions. Chief superintendents are lessenged on well also to coordinate the senior of command. At present commanders are forced to coordinate the senior of commanders are forced to coordinate the senior of commanders are forced to coordinate the senior decisions. Chief superintendents are lessenged on well also the proposition of control of the coordinate the senior decisions. Chief superintendents are lessenged on well also the proposition of the coordinate the senior decisions. Chief senior of coordinate the senior decisions. Chief senior of coordinate the senior decisions. Chief senior of coordinate the coordinate the senior decisions.

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# Lords. in dependent of the fairer, more coosistent and more police and staffed by efficient as more weak prosecutions would be weeded out at an earlier stage.

general prosecution meots.

It is intended that in most cases day-to-day, prosecution decisions will be taken locally hy Crown prosecutors and their staff who will be appointed in each of the 45 police authority national areas of England and Wales. more civ

political interference." Government

Doring the Bill's passage through Parliament, the lawyers.

In the new service will he support for the establishment headed hy the Director of a prosecution service that is totally independent of the supervision of the supervision of the Attorney-General, who will he answerable to Parliament for general prosecution meets.

Doring the Bill's passage through Parliament, the government can expect wide support for the establishment is totally independent of the solicitor-client relationship that he answerable to Parliament prosecuting solicitor departments.

#### Locally based

however of its criticism. a coordinated national service employing more civil servants instead of a locally-based and accountable service as recommended by the Royal Commission. But Ministers shared the widespread reservations about

the commission's proposals that Crown prosecutors should be answerable to joint police and prosecutions authorities had and concluded that it would modernised and rationalised " not he proper or efficient for local authorities to have any cootrol over general prosecu-Under the new service it is

reforms followed recommenda- envisaged that many more serious cases would be dealt with locally instead of being referred to the DPP who has He believed the new proporeferred to the DPP who has als would "enhance public a staff of about 250 in London. coofidence in the criminal just Examples include straight-tice system" and be seen as forward murder cases, causing Examples include straight-

### Bill links pensions and inflation

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

that they can take it with them to a new employer.

# The new arrangements will overcome the disadvantage suffered by many mid-career job changers whose pensions have in the past, been frozen in cash terms by the nld employer and therefore of small value when eventually paid on retirement.

## Fairer treatment

"In addition there will be

The job leaver who does not want to leave his pension with the old employer will have the right to transfer it by having into the new employer's peosion scheme, by buying an investing in anunity or by investing in a personal pension.

The new legislation will be effective from January 1986 and

The Bill will remove the age limit of 26 under which an occu-pational pension scheme need not at present preserve an in-dividual's rights to benefits if he leaves.

# LEVY BALLOT

Act 1984. The delegates also voted to their 1982 decision to ignore "offensive anti-trade union legislation and to oppose the consequences by positive action." They regretted that Mr Clive Jenkins, geoeral secre tary, and the executive did not interpret this policy as a mandate to oppose discussions with the Government on the pro-

not to handle copies of this week's TV Fimes, which includes a cookery supplement.

The union's London Central Branch has been refusing for the past two weeks to handle magazines which have inserts larger than 24 pages or what are termed "non-paper appliances" attached to them, until employers concede a claim for increased holiday entillements.

The union's London Central death of Jacqueline Hill, 20.

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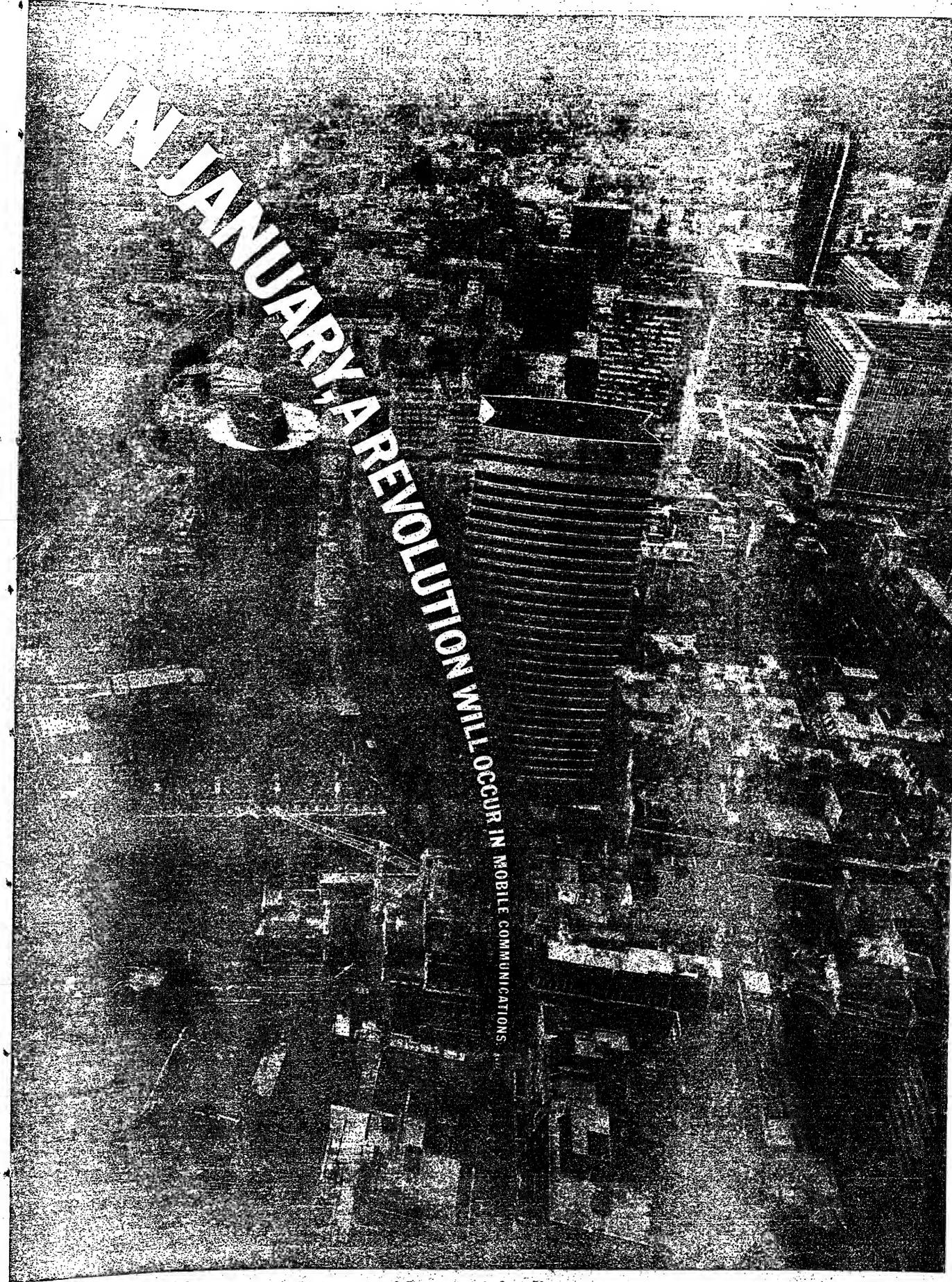
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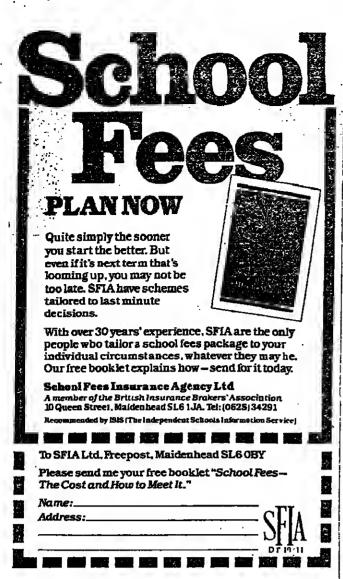
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# PRODUCTIVITY RISE 'BY INEFFICIENT BA IS MISLEADING'

By Air Care G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent DESPITE growing profits: British Airways

remains an inefficient airline by world standards, according to a report released yesterday by the Institute of Fiscal Studies.

Privatisation will make the State airlioe more efficient by exposing it to a more competitive environment, but the authors of "Civil Aviation and the Privatisation of British Airways" say it is crucial

Recent BA profits are not

Volatile profits

In a sharp word on the relevance of the airline's balance

some of it more than four years and, and it is well helow the high standard of research cormally associated with projects undertaken by the institute," an airline spokesman said.

"To publish soch a report now following the CAA debate

NEW BA LOUNCE

FOR CHILDREN

that Government regulation of the air routes more dramatic the improve-should be liberalised vears. before rather than after

B A is sold.

The report. hy Peter sult of favourable exchange rates and a lack of competition, the IFS study concludes. was financially supported by the Economic and Social

Research Council. Research Council.

It says that regulation, hy excluding or reducing competition, is valuable to the airline. Open competition will cut the profits and selling price of British Airways.

"Since selling BA involves

In a sharp word on the relevance of the airline's salance sheet, the report says that regulation, is valuable to the airline. Open competition will cut the profits and selling price of British Airways.

"Since selling BA involves selling an airline and rights to recrulated routes, it will be very difficult for the Government to remove regulation and lower the profits of the owners to whom it has sold the airline.

"The new owners will always have an incentive in oppose deregulation, and unexpected deregulation after the sale could correctly be regarded as a hreach in contract which imposes a loss on the huyer."

B-Cal comparison

B A was compared with 50 other airlines to measure efficiency as part of the least efficient. The authors say the much publicised view of a dramatic improvement io efficiency in the last few years is but borne out the last few years is but borne out.

publicised view of a dramatic improvement to efficiency in the last few years is but borne out by the evidence. Labour pro-ductivity improvements look impressive, but they are "quite misleading" because they have been bought at the expense of greater expenditure in other outputs, such as contract ser-

The report highlights the exchange rate as a major factor in BA's recovery. When sterling rose the airline was hadly hit -hence the poor performance around 1980-81. The subsequent fall in storking relative to the dollar has helped BA signi-

B A's accounting policies have changed coosiderably in the last lew years, making meaningful comparison between years very comparison between years very ber of unaccompanied voung-difficult. The report notes that sters oo majo intercontinental chaoges have been made in a routes, and will be opened on cause of repairs to Newton maouer that serves to make Dec. 12.

£28m RISE IN ROADS **SPENDING** 

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

SPENDING on national road schemes will be raised by £28 million to £834 millioo next year compared with £806 million in the current financial year, states Mr Ridley,

tively-low contract prices now available.

These arise from fierce com-petition because civil engineering companies are desperately short of work and road contracts are virtually the only major jobs on offer.

This year's good weather has also cut construction costs and allowed many road schemes to progress faster than expected. "Of the 53 major road projects currently under construc-tion, 42 per cent, are ahead of schedule and most of the rest are on time," said the Depart-ment.

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M6: Moderate to severe delays likely until Nov. 28 because of lane closures in Warcause of lane closures in Warwickshire hetween juoctions 3
and 4. Coutraflow until Dec 21
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between junctions 10a and 11.
M25: Severe delays likely on
the Chertsev-Wislev section,
junctions 10-11, in Surrey.
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and the Government's White Paper on Airline Competition Policy is little less than mis-chievous." closures into next year, with westbonnd diversion via A40 between junctions 5 and 6, Oxfordshire

M50: Reconstruction causing delays with cootraflow hetween junctions 2 and 3. Entry and exit slip roads closed at junc-British Airways is to open a children's lounge at Heathrow exit slip roads closed at Junctions 2 and trained staff. It is closed a srowing oum-to-morrow.

A49: Lengthy diversions be-

Fast train to Heathrow planned

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

BRITISH RAIL wants to build a fast new link to Londoo Airport following the success of the express train service from Victoria to Gatwick Airport started last May. .

Transport Secretary.

The Transport Department for a £178 million direct link will take advantage of the relatively-low contract prices. approved by Government as the third Londoo airport. The line to Heathrow would

be in a tumnel which would link the Southern Region route from Waterloo via Richmond with the Western Regind It would give direct connec-tions to places like Bristol and South Wales as well as in London.

Vast traffic British Rail now carries less

than three per cent. of the vast passenger traffic to and from Reathrow and even that includes people who travelled to London hy BR and then switched to the Underground.

This compares with 36 per This compares with 36 per cent of all Gatwick traffic now using the new express from Victoria, which runs every 15 minutes and takes 30 mms to cover the 261-mile route. Heathrow is closer to London. out passengers have to allow an hour to make the trip on

the Tube.

A dedicated B R route could cut the time to about 20 mins. times as many passengers as Gatwick, which is likely to handle 14 million people this

year.
The Stanstead link would include a new spur from the main Liverpool Street Cam-bridge line. There would also he a new stretch so that St Pancras could also be used as a terminal for Stansted trains. THOSALL.—On Nov. 15. 1974. In Sourcemonth surving home. Her tall latter to the late of the late of the late of A. Hyles. of Hillon, Bristol. Private cremating service.

Takings up 48 p.c.
Takings on the Victoria:
Gatwick line have risen by 48 per cent. since the start of the

faster service. BR has obtained parliamentary approval for a £40 million express rail link between the centre of Manchester and the airport at Ringway.

It is also examining the possibility of better links between London and Loton Airport.

In Birmingham Britain's first

In Birmingham Britain's first train worked by magnetic levitation has gone into use for air travellers. It links Birmingham International rail station with Birmingham Airport. The driverless trains "fly" 15 millimetres above the track in coaches carrylog 32 people at a time.

**DEARER PAPERS** The price of the SUNDAY TIMES increases from 45p to 50p next Suoday and the SUNDAY EXPRESS rises from 32p to 55p. DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

\_ Continued from Back Page SHIPHAM.—On Nov. 15. peacefully of Bexhair-on-Sea, Ana Ataox, widow of Hanny Sidbung and loving mother of Graham and Kenneth. SHORT—On Nov. 10. 1984. In Poole General Hospital, Siderx, dearly fored bushead of vonde, Family Stowers only and so lattern please. Enderel strike at the Church of the Transfiguration. Camford Cliffs, Pools. on Thursdey. Nov. 22, at 12 muos. followed by private crestation. followed by private cresistion.

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SNOWDON.—On Nov. 16, percefully at home. WILLIAM (VICL. sucd 76. Cremation al Bastinas Crematorium, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 11.30 a.m.

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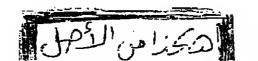
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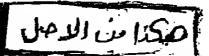
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# UPROAR AT SPREAD OF OIL RIGS ACROSS large gathering and storage station and a rail terminal. Carless Exploration obtained

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE SOUTH

AN environmental battle is developing over oil exploration in southern England, where a spreading rash of drilling rigs on farm meadows and downland is alarming conservationists from Kent to Dorset.

A score of villages above possible oil deposits 7,000ft below ground in the so-called "Golden Belt" extending from the Dover Strait to the Purbeck Hills have formed action groups southern Fusiand with two

to resist the oil companies.
Oil traces have so far been American - owned companies, Amoco and Conoco, and a Bridge of the companies of the co found at three sites in Hampshire, two in Surrey and two in Sussex as exploration, leading the race to find new fields to rival Wytch Farm.

Conservationists won a victory last week when BP, bowing to protests, dropped immediate plans to put up a 100ft drilling rig on South Haven Point at The biggest discovery to date outside Dorset is at Humbly Grove, near Basingstoke, in a part of Hampshire known to oil geologists as the "Weald Basin." rig on South Haven Point at the entrance to Poole Harhour. A landmark for yachtsmen. the point forms the tip of the Studiand peninsula, a 1,500the point forms the tip of the Studland peninsula, a 1,500 tionists' fears of what might be it in store for southern England ic estimated from the athland. Sand dunes, if the prospectors' belief that it field, but could be "one of the world's teresting." It is not you have a single from the prospectors belief that it field, but could be "one of the world's teresting." This rost.

mately necessary to drill on the the next 20 years. mately necessary to drill on the Studlaod peninsula to tap the eastern part of the field.

Meanwhile, exploration continues apace in other parts of

Carless Exploration obtained planning consent for Humbly Grove from Hampshire county council in July and is about to start the development.

The company has also found oil at Horndean, near Havant, in another part of the "Weald Basio" and is discussing with the Department of Energy pro-posals for developing it. "We are waiting to see if they are happy with what we propose for Horndean," said Dr Eric Bossard, managing director of Carless Exploration.

"Once we get a nod and a wink we can proceed with a planning application."

Carless holds 22 licences covering 1½ million acres in Wiltshire. Dorset. Hampshire and West and East Sussex and plans to explore 10 new bore holes in Hampshire and other connties next year.

#### Strict checks

at Larkwhistle Farm between Back. Stockbridge and Wonston vil-lages north of Winchester.

Amoco is now waiting for the results of test drilling be-fore applying to Hampshire county council for planning permission to proceed further. It is not yet bazarding any pubfic estimates of the size of the field, but says: "It looks in-

#### Third time lucky

Bot the company has not abandoned plans to increase production from Witch Farm to 40,000 barrels daily and intends to 50 acready with drilling on plans to sink 59 more on eight to 50 ahead with drilling on plans to sink 59 more on eight higger than they thought. If the Furzey Island, a 50-acre islet-one-hectare sites to produce in Poole Harbour inbabited by red squirrels.

A spokesman said drilling on Furzey Island would show more than £350 million barrels of oil bringing the acres of third time lucky for Amoco after drilling two dry wells in Hampsbire at Hoe, on the Romsey Estate, and at Chilworth, near Baddersley.

On the south coast of Hamp-

subsidiary of the Angle-Dutch oil group Shell.

Shell UK first applied for a licence to explore in the Solent Shell UK first applied for a licence to explore in the Solent five years ago and eventually of oil and gas in East Sussex got one in September. But the at Walkcronch, near Wadhurst, company has said it does not Sooth of Tuobridge Wells. The expect to start drilling ontil company has sunk an exploration seismic sorveys.

#### Planning battle

The company's applications bave been rejected by Surrey county council after objections by the Pound Farm Lane Action Group formed by residents of the two villages and a third village named Christmas

But the company bas appealed against the refusal and the objectors face a plan ning hattle at a public inquiry to be held at Guildford in January. They have started a fighting fund to raise £7,000 for legal costs.

In another part of Surrey,

local residents are fighting Conoco's plans to drill for oil and gas near the village of Dunsfold, south of Guildford.

#### Oil near motorway

Meanwhile, Conoco bas discovered oil in Surrey on a site near the M25 motorway at Palmers Wood, Godstone, and has three test wells in operation. "It's the only place in Surrey where things are happening," said a spokesman.

Hampshire, two in Surrey and two in Sussex as exploration spreads eastward from Dorset, where big oil deposits were found in the 1970s.

Local residents and country side protection bodies fear that discoveries to date are the start of a process that coold transform southern Eogland into a Texas-style landscape.

British Petroleum's Wytch Farm field near Poole, Dorset, the biggest on-shore oil reservior yet found in Britain, is producing 4,000 barrels daily and BP bas provoked an environmental uproar with plans for a ten-fold iccrease in production by drilling new wells.

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The company says the rig will not be noticed among electricity pylons on the Downs and will come down after six

#### WEATHER STOPS RAISING OF ROMAN HULK

The first stage in raising the wreck of a 2nd Century Romao sailing ship from the mouth of St Peter Port barbour Guerosey, ended over the weekend when marioe archaeologist Dr Margaret Rule decided to postpone further excavations until

The company has a site on part divers, said the weather was of Dunsfold airfield, used by making it too dangerous to British Aerospace for test continue to expose the wreck. flights of Hawker and Harrier The submerged hull will now flights of Hawker and Harrier
aircraft.

The submerged hull will now
be protected by five tons of
The objectors fear an oil and
sandbags

Government declined.

I live alongside a main road of road, but without towing the nsed by many towed caravans during the summer and have not seen any jams caused by hands of two very large Post

SIR—Mr Christopher Booker's SIR—Like Miss I. M. Biggs article "Demolishing the Tudor (Nov. 12) I have a number of false front" (Nov. 10) was an schoolbooks covered in marbled insult to the intelligence.

Apropos of the four hour televations programme "The Trial of Richard III" Mr Booker saw were written beautifully by my fit to parade the timeworn arguments in favour of Richard.

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#### Arthur translated

SIR-Your item headed "Red two equals eleven. Christmas" (Nov 14) was un-fair to little Arthur, the Santa doll from Widnes.

April.

Dr Rule who for the past fortnight has been working on the site with a team of 25 divers, said the weather was making it too dangerous to continue to expose the wreck.

Traditions may be drifting in this electronic age, but little Arthur's party-piece was not the socialist "Red Plag" — STR—Jousting knights must but "Tannenbaum", a German have clashed at some 40 miles folk soog. Translated into English, it is called "O Christmas more rugged than we but what injuries did they suffer."

L. E. LANE,

# PREJUDICE AGAINST THE CARAVAN

gas field on their doorstep will alter the character of the village on one of the most rural parts of London's "stockbroker belt." The company said it was privated the result of its planning application to Surrey county council.

At nearby Chiddingfold Coooco discovered in 1982. Britain's biggest on-shore gas field containing an estimated 65.000 millioh cubic feet. The company has applied for permission to open a second exploration well against strong opposition from residents who have complained of noisy drilling.

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R. P. TITER

#### Shock for the Japanese railways

SIR—We hear much about the ways long-term debts of £65 industrial efficiency of the billion.

Japanese, and their famous Imagine what our Govern-light-speed "builet" trains are ment would bave to say about held up as an example of their British Rail's efficiency if it technological leadership.

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so it comes as a shock to losses here on such a scale! Seem that in their last financial year, Japanese National Railways incurred a net loss of over £5 billion—considerably more than the cost to Britain of the Falklands War and the coal strike put together. The loss added to Japanese Railways and to rund railway. More often than not I have losses here on such a scale! Yet the Japanese are evidently to stand morning and night. That does not hother me, well prepared to accept such losses of our what too much anyway, but what really gets up my nose is when coal strike put together. The loss added to Japanese Railways.

PAUL E. GARBUTT London, W.5.

Timeworn arguments Schooldays of yore

and the witnesses are examined again in more detail. SUZANNE AVERY London, S.W.3. SIR-I do not know whether

LESLIE CAMERON PECK Milton Keyoes, Bucks.

#### Magic of numbers

the following example can be classed as a cognate anagram, hat I find it remarkably appo-

injuries did they suffer?

L. E. LANE,

#### Perverted Christmas

SIR-1 travel up from Bromley South every morning and am a bit ted up, to say the least, with suited gentlemen. I have never been for Women's Lib but I might just been well have been for all the good it has done me, More aften than not I have

Never a thought for the poor women who have been standing up for the while trip; we are flattened in the rush.

It's the principle of the false, that gets me. If you have stood all the way wouldn't it be nice to be allowed to get off the train first; not a chance with the gentlemen (well that's what they call theoretical) they call themselves) on my

CLARE LAMBERT Westerham, Kent

#### Smokeless sport

SIR-Mr Roger Brierly in his recent letter thinks that the British Medical Association should direct its efforts towards influ-encing young people not to take up smuking in the first place. This is, of course, why we want to stop inhacco companies

site that twelve plus one minus two equals eleven.

R. KITSON, ence in persuading young people in start smaking. Sport in the part in the survived well in the past without sponsorship from tubacco companies. There is no reason to suppose it cannot survive withuul it in the tuture.

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Exciting prospects

The find has raised cooserva-

BEING a non-scientist has its advantages when trying to understand the implications of a complicated scientific, area on hebalf of 16-18-year-olds currently walk-ing the chemistry-physics-biology

treadmill. For instance: "Can you think of a way to illustrate how hiotechnology helps people?" was one simplistic question it tried on Prof. S. J. Pirt, la charge of the Microbiology Department at Queen Elizabeth College (QEC) in the University of

London. How about me?" be immediately offered. "My diahetes is controlled by buman insulin, cloned in bacteria standard biotechnological process

In the past, insulin had to be extracted from beef and pig pancreas. But because the incidence of diabetes increases with age and we have an ageing population, there was at one time a risk that by the year 2000 the supply of animal insulin would have been insufficient. been insufficient to aupply world

demand. "People are scared of the term 'genetic engineering," said third year student Pamela Kingston, of Norwich, "but it isn't something incredibly new and terrifying. It could be the said that the said t make it possible to manufacture scarce products in commercially viable forms, which is a positive con-



tribution to bealth care." Such as?
"Growth bormones," she suggested.
"Antibodies products like later eron,
Large scale, economic production of
antibiodes." And—"There's nothing new about modifying chemicals, and as far as working with microbes is concerned, there are very strict regulations as to what you can and cannot do." added Lindsey Barker, from Sheffield.

Lindsey and Pamela both came to hiotechnology through "Clearing," having originally applied to do medi-cine. Stephen Osborne, from Ensom, and Ian Whitehall, from Blandford, in Dorset the subsequently won a Barclays Bank Biotechnology lovestment competition), started out as would be veterinary surgeons. The medical implications of their degree course seem to have satisfied all four inird-vear students.

shird-year students.

Some of the group I talked to had known about biotechnology and voted for it from the start—sometimes in the face of school opposition. "My school called it a 'Mickey-Monse' degree compared with a hard science," recalled Adam Black. In practice, be's found it an intellectually demanding course with wide applications. The 10 weeks of industrial or hospital

# Shot in the arm for mankind

MARCARET KORVING on the opportunities for students of biotechnology

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Linda Healey, from Dover, waots to enter forensic science; she worked for Wellcome Biotechnology. Stuart Hendry, who worked for Johnson Matthey Pharmaceuticals, is interes-Matthey Pharmacculcals, is interested in the industrial production of antibiotics. Mark Downs, Chris Bennett and Ian Whitehall all want to do research and development work in industry, whilst Lata Patel and Irene Yap—Irene is an overseas student paying all her own expenses—want the emphasis on medical work, ideally in a bospital.

Several QEC students bone to follow their first degree with a post-graduate course for, to an extent, biotechnology is a multi-disciplloary subject that implies a constant learning curve. It involves biochemistry, microbiology, chemical engineering and economics in a somewhat unwieldy package, with the focus of each

degree relating to the university where it evolved. "The kind of coorse you'll get will depend on the historic roots of the department offering it," said Prof. Pirl. "Biotechnology and micro-hiology courses in departments of universities which have medical schools often have a strong medical

" Microbiology courses that bave strown up in biology departments tend to be more descriptive of the subject and go into areas like ecology. Courses connected with institutions

My daughter is interested in the travel industry. She is presently taking O levels. Can you give us o few details about this career, the qualifications needed and so on? M.H. W. Yorks.

A retail travel agency sells anything from a single ticket for an inland journey to a package holiday for a large party, and must be pre-pared to advise clients and help them to plan their travels. Some agencies specialise in "business house travel." arranging flights and accommodation for business people whose work takes

them overseas.
Young people are recruited to work as counter clerks and as they gain experience, they may work be-bind the scenes on administration and placeting. No formal qualifications are needed, but most companies are looking for staff with at least one year's experience. This experience can be gained by school-leavers who join the ABTA Youth Training Scheme — a programme of training and work experience, at the end of which most trainces can expect a job. Other school-leavers may go to a

college of further education to take the BTEC National Diploma in Business Studies with the travel/ tourism hias.

Tour operators arrange and sell

their own tours. The beginner usually starts to reservations, mainly on the

Warwick University. largest microhology intake in the country, points out that biotechnology is; an industry rather than an academic discipline though, from the outsider's point of view, it appears to be a "buzz-word," bridging the gap between scientific research and production technology. duction technology. It is true that some disapprove of the term and universities offering first degrees that are bigbly relevant may give them

Microbiology. applications of biotechnology, but there are worldwide job prospects well beyond the field of bealth care. A fascinating report "Biotechnology and British Iodustry" by Peter Dun-nill and Martin Rodd of University College, London, was produced for the Science and Eogineering Research Council (SERC). Here are some spinnets:

next few decades." "Biocatalysis could make a greater contribution to the production of fine chemicals and later to bulk chemicals, and lead to economies in world energy consumption." means there will be a large unmber of jobs for graduates. He feels that it is, and will remain, a competitive field of work. Prof. Pirt takes a somewhat different view, feeling that job prospects are good.

For entry.—"Chemistry is essential and normally we get three A levels from chemistry, biology, physics and maths. Though we make C C C offers. our last two intakes had an A-level score of 11 points." says Prof. Pirt, ecboing similar remarks from Dr Jenny Brown, admissions tutor at Warwick. Existing studeots also urge previous work experience, "Spend previous work experience. "Spend a year in iodustry before your degree," advises one. "And make it a process industry if you can." says another, who worked in rubber and plastics processing.

Courses in hiotechnology or allow Courses in hotechnology or allowing specialisation in biotechnology are offered at a range of universities, incloding Birmingham, Kent (optional sandwich year), Leeds. London (Q E C and U C). Reading—a four-year sandwich course—and Warwick. In your applications, be guided by departmental research interests and sandwich or vacation placements. London. Kent. Beading and Warwick supplied Kent. Reading and Warwick supplied detailed information on these: a useful lead to possible career

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There are also opportunities in administration, accounts, sales and marketing, public relations, and so forth, and for some of these jobs qualifi-cations in such disciplines as accountancy, business studies/marketing, are useful.

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are legible.

There are also cordoo bleu courses offered hy private cookery colleges but the fees are very bigh indeed. Normally, anyone under the age of 17 attending a course at a college of further education has to pay no fees. If the course is "out county", there usually has to be an agreement between the different local education authorities, but there should be no difficulty if no suitable course is available locally.

There are some residential cookery and domestic science colleges for girls, and advice on these can be obtained from the Gabbitas-Thriog Education Trust, Broughton there 62 Section 5 House, 6-8 Sackville Street, Pic-cadilly, London, W.I.

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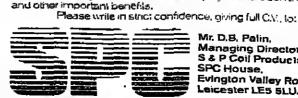
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But for my money Keith Joseph has turned out to be the most active Education Secretary since Rah Butler — and one of the finest.

became the second longest-serv-Mrs Thalcher will be most rememing Education Secretary in parliabered (as Education Secretary) for cootioning Labour's policy by abol-ishing school milk for children aged mentary history, having stayed in that unenviable position for ishing school milk for children aged eight upwards; Shirley Williams will go down as the one who abolished the direct grant schools and closed grammar schools; and Mark Carlisle will shioe ao as the man who repealed that Act and brought in the 1980 Act to give parents a wider chaice of schools and opened examination results to while scruting and Only his alter ego. Margaret
Thatcher, can boast a longer
period—four years. Two others.
George Tomlinson (4½ years) and
Florence Horsbrugh (5½ years)
also fall into the "longest serving" category but they were tion results to public scrutiny, and who introduced the Assisted Places What end-of-term report can be written about him? His own reference for himself, presented la the

Not a particularly busy of impressive list to mark many years at office. sive list to mark many years of office. Keith Joseph, far from being just, a "talker" tas was Mrs Williams) has been a warkaholie "doer." Just look at a small section of what be has managed to achieve in three years: He closed the Schools Council which helped in waste tanpayers' money for little return and set up instead two smaller quangos; the Secondary Examinations Council and the Schools Curriculum Development the Schools Curriculum Development Committee which have already produced a number of hineprints for new examinations, including a prevocational test for those aged 17-plns and a General Certificate of Secandary Education

Thatcher berself and Mark Carlisle (who was sacked by her for doing sot. Since he fullowed Carlisle to the Department of Education and Science, Sir Keith has stamped his approval on the closure of some 800 schools. Has he been dubbed "The Mad Mook" for nothing? Clearly, he has produced some measures for which he can be verbally caned. His decision against the aboliting of caning itself must count as one. Allowing parents the option of submitting their children to corporal punishment at school simply will not and a General Certificate of Secandary Education, merging O-levels and the C.S.E., to which he has oow added a special merit grade for pupils who are suitably stretched. Consoltations on yet another examination, the clumsily named Advanced Supplementary levels, have, begun and are creating more controversy than bad at first been enticipated.



This delightful painting of Groucho Marx by Jason Crockwell, aged 12, a pupil at Warwick Park School in Peckham, south-east London, is among those to have been selected for next year's ILEA calendar. Other portraits, all by schoolchildren, include Boy George, Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Jackson and Martin Luther King. (Available from ILEA Information Centre, Room 77, County Hall!

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And Sir Keith apened the doors of the D.E.S. wide by making H.M. Inspectorate publish their reports instead of keeping them secret. As a result, we now know more about

#### -DESK DIARY-I sometimes wish I could have the gifts of o St Ignatius Loyola

STONYHURST College, the Jesuit boarding school, is to appoint the first lay headmoster in its 391-year history. The reason far this departure from tradition is simply that the once-abundant flow of Jesuits in the teaching world has oll but dried up.

KEITH JOSEPH has been an the front bench of the House of Comons for 25 years and recently

House of Commans last May, would seem apposite: "The overriding objectives have been to raise stan-dards and to achieve better value for maney throughout the education

System."

Certaioly, Sir Keith has been nbsessed with the matter of "value for money." Yet the Treasury has been more to blame for education cutbacks, even though he has failed to put up as thuch a fight against the gnames of Whitehall—as some of his predecessors, including Mrs. Thatcher berself and Mark Carlisle two was sacked by her for doing sol.

punishment at school simply will not work. And last week's swingeing attack on student grants will do him no good.

three years.

more Ministers.

Father Michoel Bossy, Slonyhursi's head for 12 years, is expected to go by Jonuory 1986 of the lolest. Applications for the post lithey closed last Friday ore being short listed and on appointment is expected to be announced by Christians.

Father Michael O'Holloron, Rector of Stonyhurst, lold me the successful candidate would have to be a thoroughly committed Roman Catholic with the "right kind of ocademic background and able to deal with Jesuits." The school has had a turbulent

history, having been founded of SI Omers in 1593 by Fr Rabert Persons to give English Catholics the education they could not receive at home (Henry VIII and all that, remember?). It ended up at its present beautiful Loncashire home in 1794.

WHILE on the question of religion,

ANOTHER mojer breek with Irodition has been accred by Oakhom, the co-educational public school which was visited by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh last Friday to help celebrate its quoler-centenary. It has oppointed Graham Smallbone, Elan's Precentor, as its next headmaster.

I om assured by Prof John Honey, a well-established outhority an public school history, that this is the first time o director as music has been appointed in a public school headship. Indeed, music masters do not appear la hore enjoyed much prestige in public school onnals and John Honey's book "Tam Brown's Universe" quotes one such school halding quotes one such school holding

that "music rots the moral fibre."

Incidentally, Elan seems la have become a prolific spourning ground for heads. Lost year, its head of English became headmoster of King Alfred School in Hompstead; Oakhom's prescut head, Richard Bull, who takes over the headship of his own old school, Rugby, from January, olso came from Elon. And now there's Smallbone.

TEACHERS wondering what punish-ments they might inflict upon pupils instead of the cane, attended a macobre wine ond attended a macobre wine ond cheese party last Wednesday. A "leach-in" at the London Dungeon gove them a hair-raising view of Britain's seamier past. An exhibition of lortures, murders and executions is suilably bloody and dreadfully sick. (For those who dare, the London Dungeon is at Tooley St. London SEI 2SZ; Tel: 01-403 0606). \*

MORE drama: this time at the Riverside Studios next Solurday ond Sunday—Newham Youth Theatre of Edinburgh Festival

fringe fome in their lastest opus.
"Selling Out," which looks at
Landon's docklands in poeffy. dramo, music ond comedy.

NIKKI ARCHER, the former head of King Alfred's, the Hampstead independent progressic, has set herself up os an educational consultant. After having helped porculs and pupils far 25 years of KAS, she is now using herexperience in retirement to help solve problems ranging from prenursery schooling to postgraduate and beyond.

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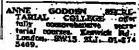
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# Well met by moonlight

at this time of year. The end of autumn drilling and fields his hours during the long winter evenings too wet to carry a tractor arable work; the cattle, not ful closs now encourage wives yet on full winter rations. do to attend. not take long to feed; and the evenings are too long ao evening at home will present and dark for anyone to he a choice between another spasm

specialist societies compute for his spare time. In Devizes recently, the landlord of The Bear was hard pressed to sepa-Society from the total Friesian a hanker on how to ensure Breeders' group. Similar scenes your chitdren can continue to are played out nightly around the country as chilly "function rooms" are readied for the farmers as committee men prise members from the bar.

The blieve it is the dread of the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure.

The tradition goes back nearary 1793, the Canterbury Far-

sureading new techniques and methods. Aston Cantlnw, near

and sends him down country teld us that we would make sheep societies, quality cereal roads and scuttling across a more money if we stonged keep-growers and the rest have to rain-puddled car park to an ing the fish until they were compete with the local compuuncomfortable seal in a feature-ready for the table and started ter users' club for space in the less hall? Is it the thought of selling them as fry to other farmer's engagement book.

THE farmer who enjoys meetings can fill his diary JAMES GLADSTONE on how a farmer can fill

14 hours alone with his wife? farmers. We obeyed. It seems have brought an end to No. maoy of the most success- to have heen sound advice. I would like to know how to

to attend.

Perhaps it is the thought that other farm activities—but more ac evening at home will present than that, I would like it to analyse expeoditure, record renut much after tea time.

So National Farmers' Union uppaid hills from behind the (NFU) meetings, clubs and clock on the mantelpiece and water in the whisky.

The programme secretaries of the wrights of several hundred thousand fish, the amount do their best to make the meet- of food they eat and how fast ings attractive. Sometimes the they are growing, a computer is speaker is in husiness, such as a near-essential tool. a hanker on how to ensure your chitdren can continue to ruo the farm after your death.

Similarly, for those farmers whn formulate their own feeds —for pigs for inslaoce—from

At other times the meeting is commodifies whose prices are pleasure, such as a theatre changing daily, then a computer trip, skittles or a daoce. rip, skittles or a daoce. will do the sums and tell them
I believe it is the dread of the cost per megajoule, or whatpaperwork that drives many ever it is they need, with un-people nut of the house. Wet rivalled ease, days and loog evenings with nn. Even a lorge dairy herd.

mers' Club claims to be one of the oldest such organisations in the country.

The number of local societies increased sharply just after the Second World War when Ministry of Agriculture (MAFF) advisers encouraged their formation as a means of surreading new techniques and The companies try to justify I like to do my own hooks,

methods. Aston Cantinw, near Stratford-unon-Avon, claims to but hegrudge the time it takes, have been the home of the first of these 4t years ago.

Through the Young Farmers' Clubs, meetings addicts can start tn indulge their taste for discussion and debate at a tender age.

We already have a computer on the trout farm, but it is operated by my partner and I woor addicts in the trout farm. The companies try to justify the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time that it average will save you, but that does not work for farmers whose office work is generally done in the evening, so time saved at the operated by my partner and I in the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time they will save you, but that does not work for farmers whose office work is generally done in the evening, so time saved at the operated by my partner and I in the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time they will save you, but that does not work for farmers whose office work is generally done in the evening, so time saved at the operated by my partner and I in the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time they will save you, but that does not work for farmers whose office work is generally done in the evening, so time saved at the operation of the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time they will save you, but that does not all the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time they will save you, but that does not all the cost of their wares by putting a value on the time they will save you, but that does not all the cost of their wares by putting a valu

# **Evening** arms

NOTEBOOK

AND NOW" said the briefing officer. "here are the players for tonight." Players? A game? Here hehind the tall fences of a tightly-guarded military camp, in a roomful of soldiers with hlackened faces nursing their weapons?

But there is a hig element of game-playing in the Northern treland security, campaign. You know, often enough, who is planning to kill you hut you have to wait until he proves it-prove in the tedious sense of court-room proof. And it is a war, although fought with real bullets, that happens in a place where most people, most of the time, are living happily at peace.

The faces of the "players for tonight" are flashed up on the screen, with names, usually addresses and car oumbers too, and sometimes little anecdotes. One was in-volved in murder X and Y. Another needs not introduction-" we're meeting him all the time."

This was the briefine for a night patrol to be carried out by the Ulster Defence Regiment. The remarkable and very courageous character of this newest (and largest) regiment of the British Army is still not fully grasped on this side of the water and indeed is widely misinterpreted in Ulster too.

Briefings like this take place every evening throughout the year around the province. Most of these part-time sol-diers have done a day's work already and now have come to their barracks to put on uniform and go off on patrol into the small hours of the

The background of this particular UDR operation went back a few days. Children collecting wood for bonfire night had stumbled on an Armabte rifle, recently Lidden, loaded and with an extra magazine taped to it. With it was a hood,

The hiding place was near what was clearly a classic spot for an ambush, a wood overlooking the entrance, the little housing estate. And lir-ing in the estate was an obvious potential IRA target. himself a UDR man.

In the present state of the terrorist campaign, the UDR is, notoriously, in the front line. To date, nearly 150 UDR volunteers have been murdered, mostly off duty. They represent in the unfortunate jargon of the trade; What can it be like to live on one of the "soft targels" a housing estate, to bring up now favoured by the IRA. an urgent threat to the

TDR man in this housing house. Calleagues in his company of 3 Bn UDB were at this moment actually helping The natrol composed of other case the terrorists decided to have another go before he properly and to the right degree, apprehensive. The kind of macho posture one has seen among, say, some Terri-torials io Eogland, does not really fit this scene.

don't present a target. If a crowd should form, withdraw. One of the politically-imposed rules on the use of the regiment is that it is not

used for crowd control. Another rule, to allay fears

of private enterprise against terrorists, is that they don't take part in covert opera-tions in plain clothes.

We were dropped off in empty

countryside under an autumo moon and set off towards the

the little town — a dozen of us. iocludiog two girls, the famous "Greenfinches." Another of the UDR rules is

that Greenanches go unarmed.

children, dropped them at their home and drove off.

sheer ordinariness, the normality of the place and the

military firepower being de-ployed seemed almost ludi-

crous. Then one remembered

the Armalite and looked at the wood across the road.

a housing estate, to bring up children, when armed men are liable to arrive and lurk

hy your dustbin? I think part

tion would be that, if it had

to be, I should prefer soldiers

. mid-20s. certainly

as unaggressive.

tural show.

COTEL.

A vital part of the battle against terrorism in Northern Ireland is fought by

part-time soldiers, under fire in more senses than one.

Now, sinister characters have infiltrated the UDR. And in the long fotklore memory of Ireland much is made of the some very sinister characters in the old." B " Specials, abolished when the UDR came ioto existence. Nor has the UDR image been helped by the fact that six members await trial in connection with the deaths of two Catholics.

A very bad area this," one of Precautions against unsuitable the girls murmured as we-got recruits are elaborate. Vet-ting is done by an independent near the houses. Just up the road, not so long ago, gun-men took over a house and organisation. Shouts from Loyalist zealots that some of their best meo are rejected indicate that the authorities shot a policeman who was on points duty dealing with traffic going to an agriculhave probably got it about

there should be any shooting this time, the girls had every reason to be interested. We did another circuit of the silent estate, all-round cover silent estate, all-round cover all the time. An evening wasted? How do you ever judge whether a deterrent has deterred, Last Christmas, when shoppers in central Belfast went about the streets safely (in contrast to shoppers in Knightshridge) part of the reason may well have been the patrolling carried out by the UDR along with the police. Their job was to walk slowly, with lighted torch, among the parked cars, writing down registration numbers, to be fed later into the computer. The men crouched by walls and hedges, giving all-round car drove up. A woman emerged with a clutch of

the police. We moved on to the main road to set up a road block. The contrast hetween the

This was oot eotirely routine. There had beeo intelligence reports that weapoos might he moving around the district. One mark of the success of the security forces is that the terrhrists are short of arms, and have to share them out. Back to the battalion head-

ing flags on map and opera-

fed in as they come over the radio from the road blocks and the computer spews out an instant reaction from its

"Could provide the last piece in some jigsaw, somewhere, says the operations officer. Nohody mentions that, anywhere

clse in the kingdom, all this gadgetry-sided surveillance would worry people who worry about civil rights.

The increasingly high standard achieved by English wines is reflected in the conlow, sinister characters have Civil rights bring us to the large

political issue which involves the UDR. Protection from bullets confers a not incon-siderable civil right. But the dangers the Nationalists see. or profess to see, is that the UDR could develop into the military wing of Protestact There are powerful organisa-tional safeguards against that.

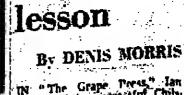
tional safeguards against that.

The regiment is knit into the Army structure: each U D R battalion has a lieutenantcoionel from a Regular regiment seconded as its commaoding officer. Operationally as work like the work of the Regular Army in Northern Ireland) is planned by the civilian police. police.

ationalist criticism, is one thing. At the moment the Nationalist thing! At the moment the regiment is more sensitive to criticism from quarters it ought to regard as friendly. It is said a useful hargaining faolor in London-Dublin negotiations might be to offer to phase out the UDR as a sop to Nationalist sentiment. Again, in the Royal Uleter Constability there are voices saying that the UDR lacks the necessary professional standards when it takes on police work; and that the very fact that it is so much sought-after as an IRA target detracts from its usefulness.

The UDR might be to offer the transfer of the transf

Back to the battalion head-quarters, to the operations room. More Greenforches mov-ing flags on map and opera-ting the radio links. "Wo a plus. Citizens willing to heartening aperitif for a cold take on an extra jub; dangerous, demanding job, for reasons which appear not gent, or mercenary, and carry it on not just for weeks or months but for year after long year. These are not onalities that a place like Northern Ireland can afford with.



English

The Grape Press Interpretation of the successful Chilsdown Vineyard at Chickester, describes how visitors, when a saked if they have ever before tasted English wines often answer. West and we amused

answer: "Yes and we poured the rest down the sank." Interrogation, he says shows the wines to have been "British" and usually a particular, well-advertised one at that.

" British " wines are English wices nor vice wess. English wines are made from grapes grown in Fugland (or

grapes grown in Fugland (or Wales), are subject to various quality controls and are clean, truity and osually dry.

Unril recently English wines have been relatively expensive. Interest because over the years Governments have been notably unhelpful to this fleeding industry which already contributes £3 million annually in excise duty and V A T.

At the bottom end of the scale lurk "British" wines which come from lureign conwhich come from inreign con-centrates or grape-must im-ported from countries where a profusion of line quality wise is grown. The alcoholic liquid is sold for as much as as the

parative ease with which one can now huy them. That oldfashioned virtoe patriotism, could be well served this Christmas if white wine drug kers (f bave yet to enjoy a bottle of English red) buy a bottle or two of their own English or Welsh native wine. Incidentally, Ian Paget told ne on the last day of his harvesting that the quality of his own and other English vine-yards is excellent.

comprchensive tasting of '78 clarets given by Justerini and Brooks of St James's Street, and Brooks of stranges are to the condon, reaffirmed their present quality and also served to introduce the firm's relatively inexpensive (£3:25) house claret. This is unusual in being allowed 18-24 months bottle age.

IN the opinion of Berry Bros. and Rudd, also of St lames's Street, '77 clarets, which they

This, they suggest, makes either an ideal aperitif served chilled (shades of not quite three-star French hanquets) or

heartening aneritif day: good tack for the car park at Twickenham or the Cheltenham Festival mended retail price £8.55 from top people's wine merchants

Also Unwins, Oddbins, ris's Wine Stores (Midlands). Hynard Weavers (Nottingham). Bow Street Wine Vaults and Andre Simon (Londoo), and Martinez of likley, Yorkshire, that county of enthusiastic and knowledge

# A parliamentary patient

kidney disease. last: Christhas had the uneviable dis-

He embarks upon the new dictary requirements for which local M.Ps. But now he is Parliamentary session deter his wife, Deirdre, has become mined to fulfil his duties, hop- an expert at catering.

But now he is proud to say he is slanding once more on his own two feet.

chosen candidates for slow recovery by mouths. and any election seen as inevit. He aims to play as full a able wheo learning of the MP's part in parliamentary life as debilitation. In fact, he has possible, dealing with mail, resolved to go on working for codferring with his secretary, the constitueots who returned attending meetings and under him in 1935 with Newbury's taking research or Tuesday and marvellous." deblitation. In fact, he has resolved to go on working for

Nednesday and Friday at a hidoey noit in Oxford, an hour's drive from his Berkshire

It takes four hours to complete and leaves him, as he puts it, "with a sick headarhe and feeling pretty rolten for a few hours after that."

Although he has a flat in London he will be driving him- ency.

SINCE confracting. Good-pasture's syndrome, a rare SIMON HEFFER on the MP who finds himself mas. Michael McNair-Wilson appointed to speak up for the disabled

out of action for a time. since the SDP However, demanded that the vacancy he

nsed to increase their representation on Select Committees, Mr McNair-Wilson's resignation and feeling pretty rolten for a few hours, after that."

If he really needs to be at Time on Tuesdays, he hopes Westminster on a dialysis day, he says he can arrange to have the Ireatment doring the preceding oight.

We McNair-Wilson's restandant ted at being unable to do a lot of the things I used to do, but I really can't push myself too far, he says.

And of one thing definitely, he leaves one in no doubt:

day he undertakes the full range "After my transplant I am de-

of obligations in his constitu-

has had the uncylable distinction of heing the first Newbury while conducting partial is mainly because of his strict the New Forest, and hy many

ing for a kidney transplant next year to restore near-oormal health.

This may frustrate the Liberal and Labour parties in Newbury, both of which have to do so could set hack his slow recovery hy months.

The next year to restore near-oorman he has to cut out all ment from all sides of the House in his battle against his affliction, but especially from the leaders of his own party. Mrs I Thatcher insisted I should not overdo it and John Wakeham and the leaders of his own party.

the constitueots who returned him in 1935 with Newburn's largest ever Conservative majority.

His decision means a punishing schedule that would exhaust a healthy man. Dialysis—the filtering hy machine of the imporities in his hlood that the kidoeys care no longer cove with — dominates his life, He undergoes it each 1 and your companies.

Wednesday and Friday at a thending meetings and undergous taking research on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. He can then spend those afternoons in now is his "palicot's charter." which some unfortunate experiences that he had when he was taken suddenly into hospital have caused him to promote. He is working for a hetter undergrand and anxious paticots, and campaigning for this will occupy whatever remains of his free when it was clear he would he under in the coming months.

Michael - McNair-Wilson's - aptemporary difficulty is undeni-ably brave and devoid of self-"Naturally I feel frustrated at being unable to do a lot

termined to resume a normal M P's life."

pistols. But I would find it difficult to spell out why.

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# THEATRE / The best of enemies

AN ARTLESS dish, resembling a high-flavoured Italian tisettu drowned in homely English ketchup. "Trumpets and Raspberries" at the Phoenix, is less a play than a jolly excuse for Griff Rhys Jones to Cruss his eyes, pull funny faces and lunc. tion generally as the acuncular life of a rather slow party.

The author, Dario lo, is the oddhall Italian who manages to combine savage social criticism with an infoarious taient for farce. His "Death of an Anarchist" and "Can't Part Won't Pay" achieved long runs both in Haly and the West End.

The new comedy—translated by Roger McAvoy and Anna-Maria Giugni— is again based on a funny idea. It assumes that the chairman of Fist, Giant Argnetli, has been kidoapped and theo disfigured in a car accident. But he is rescued and taken to hospital hy an ideological enemy, a Com-The new comedy - trans-

Once this Italian plot-line has been clausily expounded, we an savour the cust English humour applied to it. As Agnelli, Mr Black Jones agonises in a clinic staffed with lunatic medicos who teed him through a tunnel and try to turn his post-op cammerings into recognisable speech. Half the evening is thus a pretty routine seud-up of fearsume hospital apparatus

ery against the hated Italian police, which he combines with worker-vrrous boss satire, make it thear that we are missing the political hite built into a play which remains flaccid without

Still the star's warm and engaging personality makes the must of an over-tretched situation. He is supported by the flailing energy of Gwen Taylur as the distraught wife, and an acrobatic company of docturs armed with syringes, coppers armed with guns and a posse of disorderly hospital orderties whipped along under the direc-

John Barber

## BALLET / Young Apollo, Royal Ballet

The work has an ambitious theme, derived from an episode in ancient Greek mythology, glorified in Kcats's infinished poem "Hyperion". To quite Bintley's programme note, "Mnemosyne, The Ancient Greek Goddess of Memory and reported mother of the Muses, ... witnesses the birth of Apollo

EARLY in his career as a and releats to him his destiny, choreographer. David Binley, frue to his Yorkshire origins, showed himselt as a creative artist with a tough, independent outflook.

Since then, however, he has for some reason declined into the production of a series of soft-centred hallets showing relatively little originality, and his latest—"Young Apollo," performed on Saturday evening by the Royal Ballet at Covent Garden Conventional.

The work has an ambitious Apollo and the production of a series of the Balanchine hallet, "Apollo" of a Greek goddess, but at hard to imagine anything numeration as she strives to deploy her long tegs in correct classical positions. In the second and final movement of the concerto, no doubt because of carrior no doubt because of the Balanchine hallet, "Apollo" of a carrior on the minimum of the concerto, no doubt because of the Balanchine hallet, "Apollo" of a carrior on the second and final movement of the concerto, no doubt because of the Balanchine hallet, "Apollo" of th

Royal Opera for the first time preceded by a notable teputation as an eloquent Mozartian. and circumstances of the Royal opera House, to the very different nature of its casting, or operas at the Drottingholm Court Theatre. Though not exclusively so; for he might also be remembered here for the stylish Cologne Opera production of Cimarosa's "The Secret Marriage" that he brought to London not long ago, and which won the 1983 Swet Award.

From the overture onwards, his account of the "Don Govanni" music is full of illuminating orchestral detail, very in astute partnership with the control of the production of the "Don Govanni" music is full of illuminating orchestral detail, very in astute partnership with the control of the production of the "Don Govanni" music is full of illuminating orchestral detail, very in astute partnership with the control of the production of the production of Cimarosa's "The Secret Marriage" that he brought to London not long ago, and which won the 1983 Swet wirlle Glovanni of Thomas Alten, his larger than life personality wirlle Glovanni of thomas Alten, his larger than life personality between stage dour of his singing and alert commitment of his acting, and alert commitment of his acting. Alter their most vocally comfort at their

TWO performances seem to be going on at once in the Covent Garden revivat of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," one on the stage, and another in the orchestra pit.

The Swedish conductor Aroold Ostman comes to the Royal Opera for the first time refuses to accommodate itself of the much grander needs. Barbara Daniels or Donna Amai and of a confinue to provide the nation with its best and cheapest television and programme makers with their most reliable, if opportunities. The swedish conductor is the for all its instrumental virtues. The swedish conductor of the much grander needs. Barbara Daniels or Donna Amai anyone in the husiness before going independent, thought his with their most reliable, if opportunities. The independent of the husiness before going independent thought his anyone in the husiness before with his with their most reliable, if opportunities. The independent of the husiness before going independent, thought his anyone in the husiness before with his with their most reliable, if opportunities. The independent of the husiness before with his asked of him with his underpaid, opportunities. The independent of the husiness before with their most reliable, if opportunities. The independent of the husiness before going independent, thought his anyone in the husiness before with their most reliable, if opportunities. The independent of the husiness before with his asked of him with his underpaid, opportunities. The independent of the husiness before with his accomplishment, the limitation of the performance with modern creasingly weighty tenor of instruments intended fur a sounds tess convinced by the swiftoess of the conductor's sounds tess convinced by the swiftoess of the conductor's sounds tess convinced by the independent of the husiness deforms with their most reliable, if underpaid opportunities. The independent of the husiness deforms with their most reliable, if underpaid opportunities. The independent opportunities of the with his underpaid opportunities. The independent opportunities of the husiness

## BBC SO, Hans Zender

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minimise the traditional inaudifor for heing immersed in an inner mentioned, hility of serial pitch manneuvr-struggle with that technique of ing, bere wildly stepped up by construction. Nor is he the first

"Schwarze Halbinseln" ("Black Peninsulas"). The work received its first UK performance by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Hans Zender in a Festival Hall concert transmitted live on Radio 5.

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ADDING its own voice to this vear's commemoration of Elgar. Holst and Delius, the Royal Choral Society under Meredith Davies included in Saturday night's Festival Hall contert with the Philharmunia Orchestra, a work which, at its first performance in 1922, struck a performance here largely about the Delius Requiem in the Delius Requiem in the Delius Requiem in the Delius Requiem in the Delius and the Delius Requiem in the Delius and the Delius Requiem in the proservitiers of his music says something about the general reaction that the score provoked, regarded as it is first performance. The Delius Requiem in the general reaction that the suntimity of "A Mass of the subtimity of "A Mass

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Geoffrey Norris



THERE ARE none so pious as the institutional representatives union. In the end sympathy the converted Recently-received and the growing hand of for his quietty-dogged stand catholics, reformed smokers, sudden vegetarians notoriously proclaim the faith with a zeat proclaim the faith with a zeat that makes the old hands lead.

charity premiere on Wednesday.

Bryan Izzard, a flambovant figure who has worked for more ITV companies, prohably, than anyone in the husiness before going independent, thought his arteries bad heen nnhardened

That spendid old dictum "the right to fail" (invented, if memory serves, by the Society's still rightly truculent president,

actually believe anything.

k goddess, hut at that makes the old hands look half-hearted. At Cardiff over the shriving influences and Miro, does well the first two scenes acround far neolarisis. hut he ludicrous effect in tene, when he reolating mask of a higsilver foot-when he foot a higsilver foot-when he foot a higsilver foot-when he first two som of the Bech for at least a couple, of decades, instead of the first way what good chaps the first way was that Lockett—Controlted programmes for the word was that Lockett—Controlted programmes for the word was that Lockett—Controlted programmes for the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of the primary one in Limehouse). "People those who most deplore A CTT the word was that Lockett—way of the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of the primary of the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of the primary of the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of the primary of the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of the primary of the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of the primary of the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of the primary of the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of the primary of the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of the primary of the society's secretary. Tony defunct Southern Television, extend the virtues of

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a few keynote brickhats in the direction of his old employers, the ITV network, for allowing too many game shows on Saturday, hroadcasting "Miss World" linstead of "IV Eye," and runing "The Professionals" a quarter of an hour before the agreed watershed of 9 p.m. It was Mr Grade's rotten luck that interest the storm over the missjust as the storm over the miss-ing £7 million was hreaking in

Masetto of Matthew Best and Commendatore of Sean Real Commendations with well invoked almost as if failure for a new Annan inquiry, nobody seemed underly disturbed.

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Peter Stadlen artistic life in Berlin. That is more important than might be apparent, for Berlin is fast emerging along with Paris. New York, London and Milan as one

This suggests the third reason why the Goethe Institute exhibition deserves attention. It is crucial. In many respects, and not just because of the Blockade and the Berlin Wall, hut also because of what tife today is like in Berlin, the city serves Even at this remove it is as a barometer of the conscience of Europe.

> In one respect most of these sculptors seem to be clearly aware of this. Their work is either directly concerned with man, as in the case with Frank Dornseif, Gerson Fehrenhach. Pani Pfarr, Joachim Schmettau and others, or, as with Herbert Press; is intelligible in terms of the everyday world in which we

On one obvious level this is revealing and, given the fact that Berlin is a city where ing out hasic questions and the problems of life, not surpris-ing. Of the doctrinaire pursuit the abstract which uptil a few years ago was fashionable, there is no evidence.

The language these sculptors speak is neither conventional nor pretty. Berlin, whether in the visual arts, with the written word, in the theatre, or the cinema adds a sharp edge, and it is often of cynicism. In their very different ways the best of these sculptors seem to be reminding us that life may be harsh, even dangerous, but the need to plunge into it is one of the few things about which we can be certain.

Terence Mulialy

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Irony habitually rebounds h life as it does in art. A big moment arrives for Bennett next Wednesday when his first feature film is accorded a Royal charity première. But he will not be among the glittering audience at Leicester Square. He has to be at the Queens Theatre instead, on the other side of Shafteshnry Avenue, to play the first of five fill-in per-formances in the revival of his metaphoric comedy, "Forty Years On.

Bennett talks with his usual good-natured gloom about the ish lack of worldliness. His conjunction of the première and his first stage appearance for a decade.

Dennett is a complex change and mork-good-natured gloom about the ish lack of worldiness. His conjunction of the première and work's recurring themes — old his first stage appearance for a decade.

Regrettable as it may seem to Mr Bennett, he bas enjoyed

The new film hears all the hallmarks of Bennett's distinctive television work: solid north of England setting and ordinary people drawn into an extraordinary situation within a parallel dimension of everyday life.

The plot—not usually a characteristic of an Alan Bennett play, end largely provided by his collaborator Malcolm Mowbray—involves the fattening of an unbicensed pig for a Royal Wedding banquet in last condercover butchery. A black (market) comedy. restrictions, like Director Piers
Haggard, who pleaded for "a
little more enthusiasm and a
little less grip on ontmoded
methods" from the unions, are
A C T T members caught, as he
put it, "pig in the middle
between management and
which " Despite some interesting speculations—like that of James Lee, boss of Goldcrest, who wondered how long the independents could continue to flourish with only Channel Four as an outlet — it was not, somehow, a vintage RTS occasion. The BEC are to preoccupied with the next licence fee, and ITV with avoiding a oew major union clash to convent them.

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It is unlikely to lead Alan
Bennett to Hollywood. "I'd be
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shoultely the wrong type of The B B C are to preoccupied absolutely the wrong type of with the next licence fee, and I TV with avoiding a oew major union clash to concern themselves just now with the possibilities of drastic change. They just want to get on with what they are doing. Even when Colin Shaw, senior spokesman for the I TV companies, mischievonsly suggested that it was time for a new Annan inquiry.

Bennett to Hollywood. "I'd be absolutely the wrong type of person to work there and any, maybe, he says, when one is in the old people's home, long-ing to be visited, one would have regrets having no children of my friends, they don't visit them anyway.

"I think people who write behave so badly that I don't think one should visit that on one's family." should worry less about making "beautiful" programmes:
Yorkshire is admittedly somewhat self-conscious about being the smallest of the LTV big five.

Alan Bennett, author of the film "A Private Function," to be given a Royal TELEVISION / Ritual navel inspection

THERE is a scene in Alan provided the painful stimulus Bennett's television play "Intenfor that play.

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Bennett's preoccopation with sive Care "where a middle-aged son interrupts a visil by his think I've heen an old man comatose father's hospital bed since I was about 18. People fur a momentary respite with a say I look young, but that's sympathetic nurse. In that brief digression, the old man breathea his last.

Same I was anony look young but that's partly because I've never looked any different. But I wouldn't have been said to look young when I was 18."

And there is something hovish about Bennett, with his brown-framed owlish glasses and aura of innocence. In fact this year he turned 50-"He resembles a plain-clothes friar badly in need of a tonsure." wrote the late Kenneth Tynan in his review of "Beyond the Fringe," which brought Bennett and his Oxford accomplices Miller, Cook and Moore, to London in 1961.

Apart from his many stage His disappointment will be a parade of plays for television, mostly the B B C. Oddly, he has the title of the film, appropriately, or ironically, is "A Yorkshire T V.

Private Function." Bennett has produced a parade of plays for television, mostly the B B C. Oddly, he has never been approached by Yorkshire T V. successes. Bennett has produced a parade of plays for television. Bennett is a complex charac-

writer."

He enjoys filming "because

"People have suddenly rediscovered me. I suppose they'll what you have to take what you have me again quite soon. Not that I mind. I think there are things to be regretted about both situations."

"E says renect the extent of his experience.

"You have to take what you are given. I've never had what people would describe as a joh, really. I was at university, then I became an actor and a

to Mr Bennett, he bas enjoyed a triumphant year: "An Englishman Ahroad." his award lavished television film; a West End revival of "Forty Years On": and now his first foray onto the wide screen.

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BBC SU, Hans Zencer

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FOR THREE REASONS the exhibition "Eleven" Sculptors from Berlin" at the Goethe Institute, 50 Princes Gate, until Dec. 11, matters and, heyond that, exerts a strong fascination. First, it tells us, much about artistic life in Berlin. That is more important than might be strong intended for his sister but he also betrayed the kind to might be simultaneously complaining of an economic crisis, the while simultaneously complaining of an economic crisis, the while simultaneously complaining of an economic crisis. This accounts for the code name This Week Next Week.

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Dr E. Talamonti and
Miss S. S. Keating
The engagement is announced
between Ennio, twin son of Dr
and Signora A. Talamonti, of
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of Dr and Mrs W. J. Keating, of
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Mr T. Posiades and
Miss S. R. Yeoman
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Katherine, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs Paul Yeoman, of Marlow,
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Mr R. P. Skelley and Miss J. K. Billing The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Group Captain and Mrs R. P. Skeller, of Reading, Berkshire, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mr sC. J. Billing, of Southport, Merseyside.

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Mr M. R. Boyle and Miss L. McCloy Miss L. Mecloy
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Strewsbury, Shropshire.

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Pennington, of St John's Hill,
Shrewsbury, Shropshire. M. C. Beech, of Sellindge, Kent. and Lauta. only daughter of Major and Mrs A. C. McCloy, of Farnborough, Hampshire.

Mr M. B. Thomas and Miss H. M. Dyson The engagement is announced between Mark Rhive eldest son of the late Dr. J. Martyn Thomas and of Mrs Pru Thomas-Ross; of Monthly Pru Thomas-R Betweery Common. Mortimer. Berkshire, and Helen Margaret, elder daughter of Ur and Mrs Egic Dyson, of Whitechapel Road, Cleckheaton, Yorkshire.

Mr. J. C. Glass and Miss L. Brunskill
The engagement is announced between John Campbell, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Glass, of Claverley, Shropshire, and Lesley, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs R. W. Brunskill, of Wilmslow, Cheshire.

#### WEDDINGS

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's Church, Piddletown, of Capt. Robert Lothian Stephen Bolton, The Jackets, son of Capt. R. L. S. Bolton and Lorman Stephen Bolton, The Royal Green Jackets, son of Major and Mrs Stephen Bolton, of Shackleford, Snrrey, and Miss of Headcorn. Kent, and Deirdre, Hazel Margaret East, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan East, of Charlton Kings, Gloucestershire.

REDROW GROUD

Fulleylove, younger son of the late Mr J. W. B. Fulleylove and of Mrs Fulleylove, of St Mary's Place. Shrewsbury. Shropshire, and Miss Claire Isahel Copeland

and Miss Claire Isahel Concland-Watts, only daughter of the late Mic P. J. Copeland-Watts and of Mic E. R. Evans, of Chase End, Seer Green, near Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire. Mr Colin Smith was best man. A reception was held at the Mayflower Barn and Refectory, Old Jordans, and the honey-

Old Jordans, and the honey-moon is being spent in Rome.

Mr P. J. Drury and
Misa C. Langrishe
The marriage took place quietly
in London on Nov. 15 between
Mr Patrick Drury, of London,
and Miss Caroline Langrishe,
clder daughter of Mr. and Miss Caroline Langrishe, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Langrishe, of Sellindge, Kent.

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Stirling, Scotland, on Dec. 18.

the Muslim and Christian Consultation at St George's House Windsor Castle.

KENSINGTON PALACE.
Nov. 18.
The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at The Lady Acland will be field at the Inn on the Park, London, W.I.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS n attendance.

Sir-Bernard Scott is 70 today:

Mr P. T. Matthews is 65, Admiral

of the Pleet Lord Lewin 64; and

The Prince of Wales will open Lady Davina Windsor 7. culinary invection involving half a tip of tuna fish were re-

# Mr J. P. Mumford and Mr A. Bing and. Miss G. M. Harries Miss W. Capstick

Miss E. Gascoigne-ress
The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr and, Mrs J. D. Arup, of Virginia Wator, and Elizabeth, daughler of Mr J. Gascoigne-Pees and the late Mrs J. Gascoigne-Pees and step daughter of Mrs A. E. Gascoigne-Pees, of Reigate.

Mr A. W. Bonner and Miss C. E. Eyles The engagement is announced the engagement is amounted between Antony, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs J. W. Bonner, of Whitfield House Farm. Whitfield, near Brackley, Northants, and Clairo, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Eyles, of Pairfields, Byfield, Northants,

The engagement is announced between David Goodall, youoger son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Knowles, of Broadway Farm, Berkhamsted Heritordshire, and Alison Shelagh,

Mr N. C. Green and Miss S. M. Harrison

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Merc. Cheshire.

Major David Spooner presided and the other speakers were Major H. T. Edmunds and Mr. Miss C. O. Norton
The engagement is announced hetween Steven Johnson, son of Mr S. McAdam and Mrs J. H. McAdam, and Christina Olga, daughter of Mrs Irene Nortoo and the late Mr C. A. R. Norton.

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Sir Harold Emmerson and A memorial service for Sir Harold Emmerson was held on Saturday at St. Peter's, Berkhamsted. The Rev. Roger Davis officiated. Mr' Peter Emmerson (son) read the lesson and the Ven. Edward Norfolk, Archdeacon of St Albans, gave the address. Among those present were:

Mr D. J. B. Moss and Miss D. Kirby The engagement is announced

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CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

Rev.: A. M. Barilett, V. All Salms, Colored Absort, Absburt, and Cath. C. Absburt, and Ca

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make you wake up in the night and start shivering. They started when I got back BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

Nov. 18.

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ceived, if not with rapture, then in a spirit of resigned accept-Mr A. Bung

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Solution of Dr. Mrs. C. Armp and Mrs. Denois Capstick, of Simonstone, Lancasing shire.

Mr J. C. Armp and Mrs. C.

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IN MEMORIAM SERVICE DINNERS Midland Naval Officers' Sir Idris Foster The Secretary of Stale for Wales was represented by Dr R. H. Jones at the memorial service for Sir Idris Foster held service for Sir Idris Foster held on Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford. The Rt Rev. G. O. Williams and the Rev. Juliao Hubbard, Chaplain of Jesus College, Oxford. took part. The lessons were read by Mr J. N. Jacobs and Dr P. M. North, Principal of Jesus College, Prof. D. E. Evans gave the address.

others present were:

Sir Harold Emmerson

RECENT RECORDS

Middland Naval Officers'
Association
Tha Lord Lieutenant of the West Middands, the Earl of Aylesford, was present at the 55th annual dinner of the Middaod Naval Officers' Associotion held on Friday at the Council House, Birmingham. The Admiral President of the Association, Vice-Adml Sir Philip Watson, presided. Other guests were:

The Lord Mayor of Staff to the Council Association of Staff to the Council Association of Staff to the Council Mayor of Staff to the Council Regional Officer, Middland and North-Uestern.

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President, London Division Royal
Naval Reserve, held its annual
formal dinner on hoard on
Friday, The guest of honoor was
the Von. Nr. Jones, Chaplain of
the Fleet, and Cdre J. Wightmao
also attended. Mr C. G.
McCarraher, Sub-Lieutenant of
the Gurroom, presided.

Royal Glongestershire Hussars

The eogagement is announced hetween Nigel. only son of Mr and Mrs Robert Green, The Knob, Bradley, near Ashbourne, Derhyshire. Derhyshire. The regimental dinner of the Royal Gloucestershire Hussars of the Royal Gloucestershire Hussars in Mr and Mrs Edward Harrison, was held on Friday at Chavenage, near Tethury, Gloucestershire. Col the Duke of Beaufort, Honorary Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Miss E. J. Lee

Royal Gloucestershire Hussars in the regimental dinner of the regimental dinner

ment, presided.

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The 11th annual dinner of 2
Squadron 'Honourable Artillery
Company was held on Friday at
Armonry House, The principal
guest was Brig. G. G. Arnold.
Major David Spooner presided
and the other speakers were
Major H. T. Edmunds and Mr
H. W. M. Todd.

Oxford University was represented by the Vice-Chancellor.
Mr G. J. Waroock, Principal of Heriford College, and the Proctors, and Jesus College by the Principal and Fellows. Among others present were: The Duke married in 1951 M Gampbell to Leian, GRA Evans to RAFDE. PB Evans to OAIMA NIGERIA.

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Latest Wills

Cornwall dinner of the Light Infantry Officers' Cluh held on Saturday at the Falmonth Hotel. Brig. J. Hemsley. Deputy Colonel (Somerset and Cornwall), presided.

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I dread to think. But since this explanation came to me in the middle of one of those nights when I woke up from a drawn of counting hears into

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tely became a classic. It has remained an inspired interpretation by which so many others are judged.

Now this historical performance has been transferred by Decca to CD (414 194-2DH) with positively sensational results, it is very much the sound equivalent of a picture-cleaning process; with the occluding veneer of LP imperfections removed.

That is an obstituted and his team can offer "Ring" excitements not available elsewhere.

I have no hesitation in predicting that the new record from HMV of Elgar's Violin Concerto 141 2058 1), on its mid-price Eminence label, will

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tivity and care so much admired in his recent London recitals. Bach on the pinno has been in eclipse, frowned on hy the purists in recent years, but Schiff shows conclusively that an understanding of Bach keyboard style, particularly as regards lightness and note values, allied to a fresh, vital approach to these fundamentally extrovert collections of dance movements, is as valid on the piano as on the harpsichord, though there may be some controversy over the amount of decoration he allows himself in the repeats, all of which are observed. The recording of the piano is re-markably faithful.

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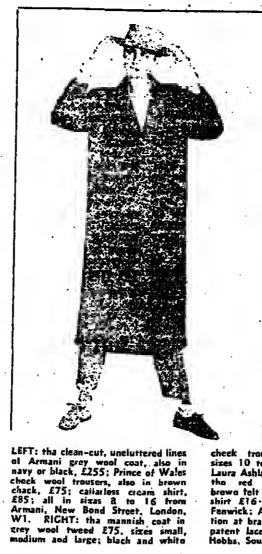
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WINTER'S BIG COVER UP ...

BIG and mannish are the adjectives that hest describe this winter's bumper crop of warm coats.

Over-sized masculine shapes predominate, often with something of a dandyish air about them,

too. These are the coats that make the perfect topping to boyish trouser suits, long lean skirts and buge tunic-style overshirts.

To play up the mens-wear look, fabrics are usually tough and tweedy. colours suotie neutral mixes that make versatile backdrops for bright splashes of colour.

Shapes are tailored and simple, frequently double-breasted and big shouldered. These are the sort of coats that look particularly good with trousers, lace-np shoes and of course, this season's ubi-quitous shirt and tie.

Dorothy Perkins, for instance, bas classical camel dressing gown coats, very Garbo: in mood, in a cashmere and wool mix, yet selling for just £59 99.

The most coveted mannish coats of all are to be found in New Bond Street's new Armani shop -not cheap these, of course, but the cut and quality are worth every penny for those who love beautiful, fashion classics with pure uncluttered lines that make long-term mvestments.

And, as well as the Armani main collection. the shop carries the cheaper Mani and Em-porium ranges in depth with well-cut trousers, for instance, for around £70. 1.5

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ha said.

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Cor-ray's main problem is that its skirts are of such high quality that they lend la last

current winners in the autumn range pictured are—near right: new-length skirt with Thirties kick plaats, in black and white Prince of Wales check, sizes 10 to 20, £56, from Harrods and Jenners of Edinburgh; silhy white shirt is polyestar crope-de-chine, sizes 10 to 18, £29-50, fram Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1, and Eaden Lilley of Cambridge, har right; slim brown herringbone shirt is pure wool, also too lang. bone shirt is puro wool, also in green or mauve, sizes 10 to 18. £35, from Selfridges, Oxford Street, London, W1, and Jenners; tan shirt-in wool/ polvester mix. sizes 10 to 18, £28.50 from Harrods and lenners. Shoes and bag from Next branches, other acces-sories from Liberty.



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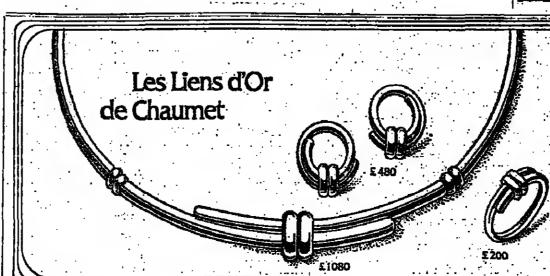
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#### NATIONAL PROSECUTIONS

SINCE THE ROYAL COMMISSION on Criminal Procedure proposed its reform and rationalisation of police powers now enacted in the Police and .Crimioal Evideoce Act, the accompanying need in England and Wales for a prosecution system entirely independent of the police, as long established in Scotland, has won wide acceptance. Controversy has centred on whether the new service should be locally or nationally based. For a Government pledged to prune the civil service and to reduce apending, it may seem incongruous that its recently published Prosecution of Offenders Bill proposes a "nationalised" centrally controlled system staffed by 2,500 civil servants of whom some 1,300 would be lawyers, and costing the taxpayer an estimated additional £4 million a year. This should be seen, however, as the necessary price for ensuring that so far as possible prosecution decisions and policy remain free from political interference.

Recent antics by some local authorities in seeking to interfere with the operational responsibilities of chief constables suggest that the Government has chosen rightly in opting for a national service headed by the Director of Public. Prosecutions under the supervision of the Attorney General who will he answerable to Parliament for general prosecution policy. If the Government succeeds in its plans to avoid a top heavy central bureaucracy and to ensure that in all but the most serious or sensitive cases prosecution decisions are taken locally by Crown Prosecutors appointed for each police area, it will he a wise compromise.

Powers in the Bill that allow the Attorney General to refer an apparently lenient sentence. imposed by a Crown Court judge, for comment by the Court of Appeal appear more a cosmetic exercise designed to allay public outrage than a valuable tool for controlling sentencing policy. A lenient sentence that poses a continuing threat to the public remains unaffected. There will be no effective right of appeal for the prosecution on sentence. Greater practical henefits should follow the Bill's provisions giving the Home Secretary power to set time timits for hringing summary and indictable cases to trial. If set at realistic levels, they should prove as successful as in Scotland in averting the scandal of excessive pre-trial delays.

#### BA'S BUMPY TAKE-OFF

FOR BRITISH TELECOM the path to private sector status is roses all the way. For British Airways. hy contrast, it seems to he one dam' thing after another. First there was the Civil Aviation Authority report which recommended a hand-out of some of BA's plums to the competition. Then there were—and are the Laker liquidators' anti-trust suits against BA and other major airlines in the United States courts. And now along comes the Institute of Fiscal Studies with a review which claims to show that B A is still. by international standards, little better than a plodder. Small wonder Lord King and his benchmen -- are peeved.

All the same it will not do for BA to dismiss the IFS exercise as "little better than mischievous" and of questionable worth simply because a timetable has been set for privatisation. The IFS calculations of the airline's relative efficiency may be open to challenge. But its reminder of B A's vulnerability to unfavourable exchange rate movements is a sensible health warning to prospective investors. The Institute's claim that "unexpected deregulation" of airline routes after the sale of BA shares "could he regarded as a breach of contract which imposes a loss on the buyer" is much more dubious. The IFS can fairly argue (as indeed this newspaper bas done) that B A could more suitably be sold on its merits in a genuinely competitive environment if "dual designation" had been more widely achieved first. But the dismantling of existing monopoly privilege will remain an aopropriate objective and therefore another imponderable for purchasers of B A shares to bear io mind.

The truth is that BA is not going to he another British Telecom, whether for the private investor or for the Treasury. The yield from the asset sale to Mr LAWSON will be modest. The real criticism of the Government is that it has appeared too myopically concerned with the maximisation of that yield. Its refusal to risk a showdown with the B A hoard over the C A A report was understandable. But the doomed attempt to pressurise the United States, Government into calling off the Laker suits has been half-haked: and any pledges of security for the highly profitable cartel arrangements governing most of BA's European routes would be wholly unacceptable. BA constantly asserts its readiness and ability to compete for husiness. It must be taken at its word.

#### BETWEEN GOD AND CAESAR

THOUGH MANY CHURCHMEN will have been distressed by the Bishop of Durham's crudities and their echoes among some of his fellow hishoos, it has been left to a layman to voice Anglican misgivings. John Selwyn Gummer, Chairman of the Conservative party and member of the Synod, has spoken with the "Christian courtesy" and eschewal of the "rhetoric of debate" he enjoined on the hishops. Far from onestioning their right to make controversial incursions into politics, he positively urged them to question political and economic aims and priorities in the light of the gosnel. In turn, he adduced criteria by which they ought to do so.

Besides observance of Christian courtesy. Mr. Gemmer, son of the vicarage, enjoined humility. Precisely because a bishop is endowned by his mitre with great personal authority, he must take care that this authority should not be abused, bowever inadvertently, to lend weight to views on secular matters over which the Bishop has no more claim to he heard than any fayman and less than the specialist. Mr Gummen's observation that some bishops believe that "it is enough to get the sentiments right without hothering too much ahout the facts" is true for a wide section of our bien pensant political classes.

Bishops' reminders to our politicians and economists that they do not seem to have made a very good joh of things would carry more weight if the Church had been more successful in instilling into the population at large Christian virtues, without which just social and economic provisions are so much harder to achieve. The Bisboo of Durham, the Archhishop of Canterbury and others would also do well to reflect that it is the meek whom the Gospels hless, not the naïve. -



**COMMENTARY** T. E. Utley

IN HER memorable speech at this few hours after the bomb went off), the Prime Minister mildly boasted of her success in defending British interests against other EEC countries. It had been achieved, she said, by patient diplomacy "and occaimpatient diplomacy.'

Is it too much to bope that she will use the same technique throughout the Anglo/Irish summit which started yesterday? She could perform no hetter service to Anglo-Irish relations. Hitherto, the British approach to the Irish Republic has been dominated by guilt at what are thought to have been the horrible crimes committed by Britaio against Ireland in the past.

The Republic has accordingly been treated as an "underprivileged child." whose tantrums and fan-tasies must at all costs be accommodated and who, in particular, must be allowed to regard himself as a member of the British family whenever it suits him, and as an uostanding, independent, foreign adult whenever that seems best.

The only "package" which Mrs ...Thatcher can offer to Dr Fitzgerald is entirely clear: he must put him-self alongside the British Government without reservation in the fight against the IRA, and that includes resisting the temptation continually and publicly to criticise the security forces in the North. In return, he must be offered lavish but strictly inter-Governmenta co-operation and a reaffirmation of Britain's pledge that if ever Ulster should want to join the Republic. Britain will not stand in her way.

What chance is there of Britain's adopting this new, candid attitude towards the Republic? It is true that Mr Douglas Hurd (whom Mrs Thatcher has sent to Northern Ireland) was for years at the Foreign Office and must therefore be suspected of having been trained in the necessity of soft-soaping the Republic and fondling its foibles. But I do not think it will turo out like that.

do not suppose Mr Hurd to be a passionate Unionist or conspicu-ously a man of principle (as you will learn, that last remark is not from my pen much of a criticism.
But he is an immensely intelligent man and, in politics, intelligence is less fragile than honour.

For all I know, he is the sort of chap who might eat his grandmother if he were very hungry. Nevertbeless, the truth of the matter is that any British politician who applies him-self with remorseless intelligence to the affairs of Ulster will get the right answer, however selfinterested or purely Britisb-interested he may he: for there is no way in which Britain can promote the cause of a united Ireland against the will of Ulster. and there is, in the foreseeable future, no way in which Britain conceivably ahandon the place.

What Mr Hurd will have to remember is that any concessions to the "Irish dimension" which he persuades the Prime Minister to make this weekend must be balanced by some gesture (e.g. th: restoration of representative local government in Northern Ireland to the Unionists.

The only concession they have so far had (and it is quite a good one) is the appointment of Dr Rhodes Boyson as Minister of State. He is thought to be a strong Protestant. though, in his own constituency, his ecumenism seems to embrace Muslims. Jews. R Cs and anyone else with a vote. He is Britain's best Rotary Club speaker and Protestant Ulster is a huge rotary club. He bas already ahown Sinn Feiners the door.

The only thing that worries me is that this great and good man (whose ill-concealed ambition bas always been to go to the Home Office) seems to bave declined the opportunity to run Northern Ireland's prisons, leaving them in the gentle hands of Mr Nicholas Scott. the epitome of "Tory enlightenment." That arrangement should be reviewed.

DISLIKE attacking the clergy, but there is one fallacy entering this discussion about the morality of the Government which I wish to strangle before I Jose any protection which the law may give to infanticide: it is the view that people who are concerned about inflation are concerned about things." whereas people who are concerned to promote nationalisation and large public expenditure are solely concentrated on children without shoes.

The reason for wanting to stop inflation is as "human" as the reason for wanting to increase public expenditure. Anyway, those who think that Mrs Thatcher's Government has put sound money before everything else, whereas, in fact, it has made a rather feeble attemot to halt the descent towards national bankruptcy-held up at every point hy genuine compassion and absurd respect for the received idiocy-are quite simply

out of their little clerical minds. Could we not all get down to discussing what ought to be done to alleviate human misery now without creating more in the future. and could we not all, in a spirit of charity, pay some sort of courtcsy to the motives of those who disagree with us?

# Those who stand and wait, will they also be served?

the tooe for this winter's year's Tory party conference (a wage round with a settlement of Il per cent. cheerfully conceded following a hrief intromission.

British Leyland, struggling painfully back to viability with benefit of more than £1 hillion from the taxpayer, offers 912 per cent. over two years for starters, swiftly moves up to over 10 per cent., but that does not prevent a shutsionally, I confess, a little down Even Jaguar confronts an all-out strike against a management offer of 21 per cent, over

two years.
Ministers are beginning to display concern. ago the message to the private sector was that managers must get back to managing and cease to look to Government to do their job for them. The deals they made with their employees were their responsibility. If they could afford to pay large wage incre-ments and retain their markets. good luck to them; but if they settled spinelessly for more than their businesses could afford, that was their funeral The Government's task was to ensure that the flames of inflation were damped down and not rekindled: and that was a task from which it was not to be deflected.

The funerals sadly materialised, and unemployment soared. Five years later, with the dole queues still lengthening and quite impervious to three years of expansion at a rate not seen for more than a decade, it is not so easy to maintain the line that the tradeoff between jobs and wages is a matter for the management and unions to sort out between them.

IN last month's debate in the Commons on unemployment the Chancellor calculated that " if average earnings merely kept pace with prices" - instead of growing about 3 per cent, per annum faster — "the number of jobs created would be something like 500.000."

Put haldly like that it was a claim which sounded a bit too close for comfort to the assertions Denis Healey used to make when he was Chancellor about bow five per cent. off wage increases would mean five per cent, off inflation. Denis Healey undoubtedly knew perfectly well that his arithmetic was bosh and his successor is far too skilled as an economist to be taken in by similarly simplistic calculations on the other side of the ledger. But the proposition that Vaox-

hall could afford to employ more bods at £10,000 apiece for a given market share than they could afford at £11,100 would be hard for any to refute. And that remains the nub of the Government's dilemma. may well make sense for Vauxhall

management to buy peace and hope to compensate with a hrand new bank of robots; and it is bound to look attractive to their unions to hump up rewards for

DOWN in the forest some-their Vauxhall members: those who thing stirs. Vauxhall sets either lose their jobs or fail to get recruited will not be there to

complain. The unemployed are not represented round the table. But Ministers, confronted by unease in the serried ranks helind them and unable to reiterate with confidence the promise of a turn in the tide of unemployment ahead. cannot forget that overlooked minority.

Chancellor Lawson shows the courage of his convictions and consistency, warning the Sanday morning television audience that there is "very very little" that Government cao do to change the rate of unemployment. His

#### JOCK BRUCE-GARDYNE

argues that patience over wages will be rewarded

crities grow impatient: yet they are stronger on impatience than on coberent remedies. Deep down in the Treasury. I read the other day, there are siren voices calling that a wage freeze accompanied by extra public spending would indeed reverse the trend of un-employment. But there's nothing new to that: there have always been such siren voices.

The belief that Government has levers to change personal be-haviour is endemic in the civil services etbos, a sort of occu-pational disease. Fortunately pational disease. Fortunately Nigel Lawson is about the last person liable to succumb to such flights of fancy.

A more fashionable nostrum is the call for increased public sector capital investment. But even if we feel entitled to ignore the tedious question of how it is to be paid for — by higher taxes? extra borrowing and higher inter-est rates? or inflation? — capital investment hardly seems the logical response to labour sur-

Besides, what should make us think that the unemployed would necessarily be recruited to carry out such capital investment trend. schemes and that the lion's The sbare of the extra spending would is still not go to swell the earnings of existing payrolls of the fortunate contractors, their profits and their overseas suppliers? And what long-term benefit is there from electrifying railways - to take a

to shrink the labour market galore.

give a discriminatory fiscal bonus to families with two wage earners is a different matter. If busband and wife both wish to go out to work that is their privilege: why they abould be rewarded by the Inland Revenue for their choice at a time of high unemployment is

not so readily apparent.

The Chancellor's own call for a new crop of "no tech" jobs has gone down ill. Yet he is entitled to point out that the striking success of the United States in generating millions of new jobs over the past 10 years where western Europe as a whole has failed is attributable not so much to wage moderation io tech" industries as to the growth of jobs at modest rates of pay in (largely non-unionised) services. In western Europe generally, and in Britain in particular, the unions have so far been successful in shutting out such opportunities by keeping rates of pay above market-clearing levels. Mr Lawson sees this as a long hand, but the process could he speeded up if he could persuade his colleagues to get to grips with such legally-entrenched obstacles to recruit-ment as the Wages-Connells, the Equal Opportunities Commission

He should also persuade them to briog in. a. Government Bill to displace the ramshackle Shops Act and thereby create many tens of thousands of (part-time, admittedly) new johs "at a atroke."

MEANWHILE \*anxieties about the signs of accelerating earnings can be overdone. The evidence from Cowley and Longbridge points more to shop steward machismo than to rank and file militancy. Besides the car industry is not typical, and thankfully we no longer live in the sort of idiot world in which one high-profile settlement was hound to set a

The Treasury's own projection is still suggesting a gap of three per cent, or thereabouts, hetween earnings growth and prices. That is not good news for employment, but it is a long way from suggesting that unit labour costs are about to run amok. Softening up topical example — when Mr Buck-ton has successfully removed their staple coal freight traffic to the roads in the helief that that is good for his pal Arthur Scargill?

The next suggestion from the critics box is that we should seek to shrink the labour market.

To take a about to run amok. Softening up the crazy rigidities of our labour market may be slow and un-spectacular. But in time it should produce results. Which is much more than could be said for a return to the bad old ways of legal interference in wage bar-gaining and printing banknotes

here: even at current levels of nnemployment the ratio of employees in employment to the total population of working age is one of the highest in western Europe. But it does depend on bow you go about it. Job sharing and a shorter working week can only take the cost of labour unless wages are correspondingly shared or shortened, which is not

obviously on the cards. The wisdom of continuing to

and the Health and Safety Execu-

# Covert propaganda by Communists

SIR—It is worrying that a former amhassador, Mr Taylor Beltier (Nov. 141, should seek to brush aside Foreign Office confirmation of the direct connection between the Kremlin's World Peace Council and the self-styled Generals for Posca group, and that he should raise the bogey of "McCartbyism" in defence of this offsboot of the Soviet propa-

ganda front network. Despite repeated challenges to do so, none of its apologists has refuted so, none of its apologists has refuted the facts that the Generals for Peace group was run from 1981 to 1985 by a group was run from 1981 to 1985 by a senior figure in the World Peace Senior figure in the World Peace Council's main satellite hody, and that various statements by its members show virulent anti-American and \$10 Soviet bias.

show virulent and some some a similar Soviet bias.

Now Mr Belcher proposes a similar for Mow Mr Belcher proposes a similar group of "Ambassadors for Peace". It sought not to be necessary for me in point out that any Eastern bloc exiting the second of the Belcher group will be as rigidly controlled by the Soviet Communist Party's international department as are the ex-Warsaw pact officers who purport to conter with the Generals for Peace. Whether he realises it or not, the main effect of the Belcher initiative will be to add another string to the bow of organised Soviet propagands.

Attacking the activities of the World

organised Soviet propagands.

Attacking the activities of the World Peace Council as tong ago as 1950, the then Labour Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, remarked that Communist activities generally are camouflaged in this country they can usually get a few respectable but misguided people to provide the sheep's clothing. That is as true today as it was then.

Generals for Peace has been con-

is as true today as it was then.

Generals for Peace has been conclusively shown by Lord Chalfoot and others to be a front of the World Peace Conneil and its International Institute for Peace. We owe a debt of gratitude to him and bis colleagues for bringing the facts in light—particularly when they declined to use Parhamentary privilege to protect themselves from defamation proceedings.

CAROLINE CON House of Lords.

House of Lords

#### Emotional argument

SIR-The argument in your recent leader that the ordination of women could cause a schism in the Church of England is perhaps valid. But it is based on a strong emotional argument that the bistorical church is a male preserve. Logically, it is based on pure pre-judice. Women have not offered them-selves as candidates because they have hitherto been tied to the home. The lack of women as priests is particularly absurd when the bulk of course attendance is made up of women. No doubt older people are indoctrinated against change, but what is the attitude of the young women (and men for that matter)

Is a church true if it practises preiudice? Are we not all supposed to be equal in the sight of God? Or is

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this acother issue contained in Dr. Runcie's "breadth of interpretation among members of the Church of England"? This comment arose from the Rev. David Holloway's question to the Archbishop at the General Synod. Mr Holloway was concerned about the position of priests committed to basic beliefs who would have to treat them as "optional" in the teaching of the church. What greater schism can there church. What greater schism can there be than a spin between those who believe in the tirgin birth and the resurrection and those who do not. If the foundations of the church are threatened in this way the edifice will crumble. It is a question of survival

women Christians as pricsts could be MARJORIE CROCKER Harpenden, Herts.

#### Withdrawal of rights

and the role of dedicated, committed

SIR—Mr Donald Harper (Nov. 9) regards the GLC anti-abolition advertisement as a futile waste of money and paper "since (it) is read by a large number of people who do not live in London.

Does be not appreciate that should the abolitionists prevail, many services in London will pass to Government control—as is already the case with London Transport? This will result in a large number of people who do not live to London baving a mandate, via their M Ps, over the local affairs of

Regardless of present political con-trol in Westminster and County Hall, bow does Mr Harper see democracy as bow does Mr Harper see democracy as best served; either a city run and financed in accordance with the wisbes of the majority of its inhabitants, strange as these wishes may seem to a provincial voter; or one in which the citizens are denied an electoral voice and subjected to the will of an indifferent (to the problems of London)

and subjected to 10e win of an indifferent (to the problems of London) national electorate?

If the Livingstone regime has been so had for London then Mr Harper may rest assured that Londoners will vote it out at the first possible opportunity. It is the withdrawal of our rights in this respect that we find so perturbing.

PHILIP McLAURIN

#### Shutting up the cat

SIR—Having read Mr R. F. Wood's letter suggesting a 1640 remedy for continuous dog barking to be the interval administration of a boiled frog, compels me to advise of a common curc in the Middle East for the excessive miaowing of cats. One feeds it a live lizard or gecko.

I personally cannot veuch for its success or otherwise for although we bad an offending feline, it disappeared before the remedy could be tried.

I fear that an irate neighbour may bave affected a more permanent solution to the problem.

ALAN 1. CAYLESS SIR-Having read Mr P. F. Wood's

Dobai, United Arabs Emirates.

#### The unions' role

SIR-In contemporary conditions, there is no justification whatever for picket-ing which is merely another name for ing—which is merely another name for infimidation and terrorism.

All pickets should be arrested and tace criminal charges. If there are gaps in the law, they should be closed.

Eventually, all links between trade unions and any political party should be Eventually, all links between trade unions and any political party should be made illegal, so that unions keep right out of politics and stick to their only legitimate task of seeking to protect their members' working conditions.

FRANCIS NOFL BAKER London, S.W.7.

PETERBOROUGH

# LONDON DAY BY DAY

SENATORS and Congressmen in anniversary of bis entry into Parliathe United States are to receive a briefing from Conservative Central Office in the wake of the Brighton hombing on the links between Noraid, the IR A's fundraising organisation, and Irish

The decision to prepare a new leaflet about Noraid and the IRA follows a visit by Joho Selwyn Gummer, the Conservative party chairman, to the United States earlier this mooth.

The Republican party has agreed to send the leaflet to all their members in the Senate and the House of Representatives and there are bigh hopes that the Democrats will do the

Ministers believe that the Brighton incident has given them a valuable opportunity for a new publicity offensive in the United States. Gummer said: "The leaster starts with the Brighton bomb and goes back over the link between Noraid and the IRA. It also tries to explain the difference between the IRA as we know it and the kind of folksy image that some Americans bave of it."

#### Undermined

ON TOP of the freezing of its assets in Dublin, the miners' executive faces a further loss of financial support for the strike if a court action loday proves successful.

Able seaman D. J. Hookins is seeking an injunction from the High Court to prevent the National Union of Scamen imposing a compulsory levy of 50p a week on its 34.000 members as a direct aid to the NUM. He claims the decision was taken arbitracily without a varie or hallon

tracily without a vote or ballon Hopkins, a union member of ten years' standing, says be first learnt of the levy through reading about it in a newspaper, although it bas been docked from his pay packet since summer. With the support of his colleagues from Kenlish crews and with the financial backing of Aims of Industry. he aims to depicte the miners coffers still more.

The current Harper's Macazine pub-lishes the results of a survey de-signed to establish what American moinriels keep in their glare com-partments. About half said they used the compartments to hold maps and some 25 per cent. said. they kept their sunglasses there. Nane used it for glaves.

#### A lesson in oratory

FOLLOWING the acclaim given to his maiden speech in the House of Lords last week, the Earl of Stockton returged to bis old constituency in the North East at the weekend to receive more applause from local Tories:

The former Prime Minister, who represented Slockton-on-Tecs from 1924 to 1929 and again between 1931 and 45. was there to attend a dinner lo greet the visiting chairman and given belatedly to celebrate his 90th birthday, his earldom and the 60th Theatre to make up and go on stage,

#### ment, and he took the opportunity to offer Government Ministers a little advice oo making a speech. Stockton told the guests that his

hirst visit to Parliament for 20 years had "surprised and saddened" him as be observed that all speeches seemed to be typed and read out by Ministers. "That is not the way to make a speech—it is much better to trust your luck." he said. "They are intolerable things to bave to listen to."

author. has returned from bis latest travels with some useful additions to his collection of what he calls "in-spired gibberish."

In Belgrade, a botel lift explained should enter more persons, each one should press number of wishing floor.

Driving is then going alphabetically by national order." In Hongking, a dentist advertised:

"Teeth extracted by the latest methodists." A menu in a Polish botel tempted him with: "Beef rashers beaten up in the country people fashion" and a sign io a Jordanian tailor's shop proclaimed: "Order you summers suit, Because is big rush we will execute customers in strict rotation."

#### Stage struck

KEN LIVINGSTONE'S latest bid for stardom is to be an appearance in the GLC's staff pantomine this Christmas, to be written by Press officer Nita Clarke.

Ooubt still surrounds the final title which may be either Dick Livingstone or Ken Whitlington "and his Newt" and the man bimself will take the litle role. The newt will apparently be played by John McDonnell, chair man of the GLC's finance committee and deputy leader of the council.

#### Pitched right

Hill, called up at short notice to take the role of Ben—played in the film of the show by Lce Marvin—planned his afternoon with some care.

THE Awliscombe Inn in advertising in Polyman's With the control of the contr He was at the Edgar Street ground lo greet the visiting chairman and leam, crossed to the Nell Gwynne

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and returned to the directors' box between scenes to watch the action.
Not only did he manage to see
Hereford score all their three goals, but was also ready for every cue and took part in the curtain call not long after the final whistle.

Hill does not expect to go through the same schedule again—Hereford Amateur Operatic Society's next pro-duction is not until April, by which time United, on past form, are un-likely still to be in the running for the P.A. Cop.

#### Full speed ahead

AN ANNOUNCEMENT about the latest "bistoric" voyage across the Atlantic is being made this Wednesday when plans to sail a replica of the first settlers' ship to Virginia are

The ship, called The Godspeed crossed from England to the New World in 1607. 13 years before the Pilgrim Fathers set sail in The Mayflower, and next spring the journey is to be recreated with a crew of 12, rather than the 50 who went the first

Eveo so, conditions will be cramped for the modern replica has the same dimensions as the original: 68ft by 14ft. It will also bave the same rudimentary sails and will bave to follow a similar route, using prevailing winds which will take the vessel to the Canaries, across to the Caribbean and then up the coast to Virginia. The journey is expected to take three months.

The skipper of the ship, George Salley, is used to a rather quicker form of transport. A United States space scientist, be usually spends bis time working on plans to put the first permanently-manned colony in space

THE Awliscombe Inn in Honitoo is advertising in Pulman's Weekly News for a "Girl Friday." It says she is wanted for Salurday lunchtimes.

### Tories attack IRA's image in U.S.

#### English fractured here

DONALD CARROLL, the American The brochure of a car rental firm in Tokyo. for example, offered this

advice: "When a passenger of foot heave in sight, tootle the born, trumpet at bim melodiously first, but if he still obstacles your passage then tootle bim with vigour." the sophisticaled equipment with this notice: To move the cabin, push button for wishing floor. If the cabin

PETER HILL, chairman of fourth division Hereford United, probably spent a more demanding afternoon than his players on Saturday when he watched them win their cup tie with Farn-borough and at the same time took a leading role in a matinee perform-ance of the musical "Paint Your

in 1992, the 500th anniversary of Columbus's discovery of America.

The many that the second of th

invaded Mars? By ADRIAN BERRY Science Correspondent

PHOTOGRAPHIC evidence of what may be the relics of a vanished civilisation on Mars is to be presented next month by a team of American scientists to President Reagan's science adviser.

This evidence includes a mile-wide rock apparently carved in the perfect semblance of a human-lype face and several pyramids arranged symmetrically in what appear to be the remains of half a nullion years 220, when

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All the objects are located in the Cydonia region of Mars. The "face" is at 41 the Cydonia region suggested that the delication of the Cydonia region suggested that the objects were on the market lake. The

The American scientists hope to persuade their Government of the desirability of sending a joint American Soviet mission to the planet to investigate the evidence before the Russians decide to do it alone.

#### Viking's photographs

The research has been expanded in include the Can-gressional Research Service in Washington and a group of many different fields of exper-tise from the University of from the University of California.

The photographs were taken in 1976 by the orbiting American Viking spacecraft, but because the craft took many thousands of pictures, until recently nobody took the trouble to examine them in detail.

The space community is strongly divided over whether the objects are artificial or are memely freak creations of the member of the community is strongly divided over whether the original artificial or are members of the community is strongly divided on the community is strongly divided over whether the confidence of the community is strongly divided over whether the confidence of the

taken from approximately 900 miles, are freely available and have been discussed to papers by two scientific groups, Mars Research, of Glenn Dale, Mary land, and the Independent Mary The NASA photographs, land, and the Independent Mars them mure closely, perbaps Investigation Team, of Oakland, involving robot descents to the

Processing of the picture of Acrording to Mr Reginald the face by the Maryland Turnhill editor of the new group has revealed details of its JANE'S SPACEFLIGHT DIRECTORY, left side which in the two photo- the Russians are planning to graphs were hidden by shadow. return to Mars in 1986 after graphs were hidden by shadow. These show a left eye socket, a a gap of 13 years. He said: "They hope to pupil, an eyeball, and a contine He said: "They hope to uation of "hair" around the bring a Martian orbiter within forehead of the face. a few thousand metres of Phobos, one of the two, tiny Martian moons, and then it in formation with this Martian

#### Warm, wet planet

In the opinion of Mr Richard Hoagland, organiser of the Calition photographic and other data." "cffectively eliminate "the idea Mr Turnhill, a highly-that the face is a "trick of lighting" and points to it being the result of artificial constructions of information on the contract of the result of artificial constructions.

tion. Soviet space plans, which are Mr Hoagland said that if this seldom officially announced in was the case, the objects would advance.

£25,000 have been constructed at least Evidence that the Russians shire].

are planning, in addition, a manned mission to fiv in orbit around Mars have been revealed recently by Dr Harrison Schmitt, a former Americao astronaut who has walked on the Moon and served a term in the Senate.

Dr Schmitt pointed to the existence of a huge launching rocket, nearly as hig as the old American Moon rockets, seen recently at the Baikonar cosmodrome during a light last year of the American space

He suggested that to mark the 75th anniversary of the Bulshevik Revolution in 1992, the Russians would like to have a "space spectacular" that would have a stuoning prestige effect on world opinion.

A still more ominous possi-billty is that the aliens, if they existed, may have left some-thing potentially deadly on the surface of Mars. according to current theuries about the history of Mars, it

#### 'Library' legacy

If they created the "face" n they created the face to attract attention, they night also have left a lib-rary," a store of technological information such as would have been amassed by a star-flaring civilisation. shore of an ancient lake. The lace, over which the Sun would have riscn directly, would have formed an island, with the pyramids on the shore beside

This, of necessity, would be Ent the supposition is that if the objects realty are the work of alien beings, the creatures could not have been of a species native to Mars.

This, of necessity, would be of so advanced a character that it would compare with a deserving of nor nwn civilisation as seen through the eyes of people of the Stone Age.

All evidence from visiting spacecraft and tarth-based telescopes suggest that Mars, unlike Earth, never had a The fear is that, if the Rossions were to get hold of this information before the West. they might be able to use it to connocer the solar system and dominate their rivats on Earth. sufficiently thick almosphere, or warmth, for a long ennigh period to support the evulution of an intelligent race. oriod to support the evulution an intelligent race.

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agn and who left the supposed artifacts were travellers from another solar system. "Preliminary Report of the Independent Mars Investigation Team: New Evidence of Prior Habitatinn?" By Richard C. Hoaglaod, 331 62nd Street, Oakland, California, 94618. They would then bave perished on Mars or departed

#### BOOK PRIZE FOR **AUTHORESS**, 74

By Our New York Staff
Harriet Doerr, 74, who began
writing eight years ago to fitl
the void in her life left by her
hushaod's death, has won an
American National Book Award
for her first work of fiction. for her first work of fiction,

"Stones for Ibarra."
She returned to college in 1976 and "took a writing course to see how I'd do." she said. Her book is about a wife's ordeal in dealing with death, and what she learns from the inhabitants of a Mexican town.

#### BIG BOND WINNERS

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The National Aerocautics



The mile-wide "face." on Mars. Imaging techniques have revealed details of the left side of the face that are hidden in this picture—an eyeball., an eye socket, a pupil, and a continuation of "hair" around the forehead.

# Shuttle triumph revives Nasa's hope of space station main reason Nasa is pursuing the project so ardently is to keep its battalions of engineers and scientists in work now that

base costing at least \$8 hillion (£6;3 billion) have come uouse, heavy fire, with critics complaining that the project can't and Government instify, today, be justified on scientific, continuing to make such truly great and continuing public great and continuing public continuing c Although President Reagan

#### Outside concern

expenditure on space-related matters perceived by most of our geoeral public as lying well outside the mainstream of their personal interests and con-cerns?" said the report from the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

SPACE officials are hoping that the satellite rescue mission triumphantly accomplished by the Shuttle Discovery last week will reinforce their efforts to ohtain the go-ahead for a permanent station in space. Existing plans for a space that the coostruction of a major space platform to house a wide range of astropaut activities is essential to carry America's space protection of a major space protection of a major space platform to house a wide range of astropaut activities is essential to carry America's space protection of a major space protection of

that a space station is the next logical step in the American space programme. The exploits of Discovery's crew hefore they returned to Cape Canaveral on Saturday did this dream no harm.

Nasa's most valuable ally in the space station project is President Reagan, who has supresonal interests and coneros?" said the report from the Congressional Office of chnology Assessment.

The study suggested that the requirements of the programme.

# Calling Earth in AD 12,000

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

WAYS of communicating warnings to inhabitants of the Earth 10,000 years from now about the radiation dangers from nuclear waste dumps which will remain toxic. for 300 generations.

are being considered by the United States. Permanent burial grounds

for fuel cells and obsolete weapons are to be chosen trans and similar graphic images may be used as warnin six states by the Depart-ings.

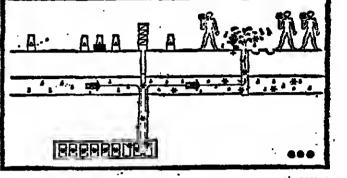
"Stonehenge" ring of granite monoliths around the dumps. The oldest writing known today is on ancient Sumerian clay lablets dating back 3,000 years. But the cave drawings in Lascaux, France, go back 1fl.000

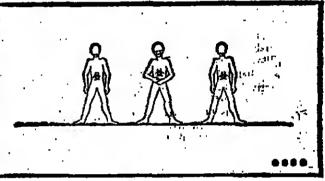
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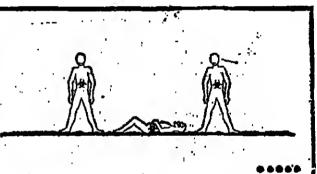
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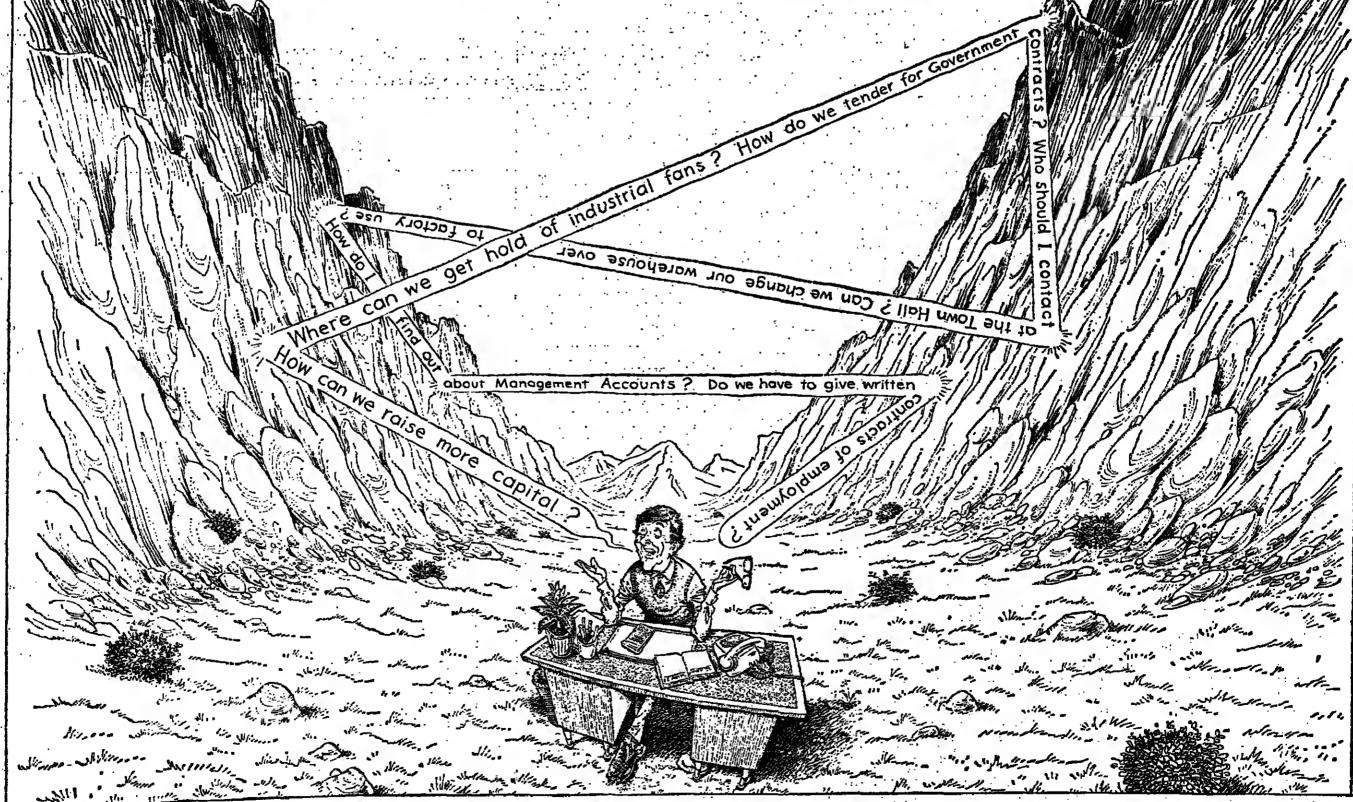
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# Counting the dimes to

shift in having patterns over the past years." Mrs Shaber believes. "Despite this very

aensitivity means to sales.

"The clething market io the

sales, particularly the latter,

were terrible this summer." she notes. "But interest rates are casing and home sales bave picked up to the last mooth. It sinculd be a good season, though sales will certainly not revice to the extraordioarily good pace of the first balf of this year."

Detroit. too, should benefit during December. Mrs Shaber believes car sales during Sepnember and October were artificially depressed because strikes and consumer preference for tuxory cars hampered the industry's ability to produce ecough to satisfy demand.

"Domestic car production bas been stepped up and we should have more of the cars the consumer demands," Mrs Shaber explains. "November mente and December car sales will definitely look better."

But computers and toys are expected to be favoorite. Educational toys could do particularly well.

All in all, Mrs Shaber expects that this Christmas will he a good one for almost all the United States retail sector. That would certainly be welcome news. America has had both feast and famine this rear and concern over what the holiday season holds in store has prompted more nervousness than usual.

Last week the government report that retail sales dropped 6 | p.c. gave rise to increased concern that the industry could be in for a rough sales and the sales are sales as a sales are sales a for a rough ride during the Christmas seasoo.

But Mrs Shaber, joined other United States economists, who are coovinced that the October decline in retail sales will be

# Interest rates in line for further cuts

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

FURTHER POINTERS towards £7.67 hillion, well above the falls io money market rates and falls io money market is also flected increased borrowing from anticipating a reduction and otherwers are predicting a new strike corporations to cover the otherwers are predicting a new strike corporations to cover the strike corporations to cover the strike corporations to cover the strike corporations.

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the all-time bigh set on Tuesday,
Mr Lawsoo. Chaocellor, encouraged the hopes of another
base rate cut in last weeks
autumn statemeot and helped
set the scene for what is expected to he an over-subscribed
Telecom issue.

Sterling remains neeffected

ower interest rates are expect f7.25 billion originally forecast ed this week after renewed but in line with the Chancellor's

observers are predicting a new strike costs but Treasury officials and the peak will be tested with the help of a successful British Telecom launch.

State corporations to cover the strike costs but Treasury officials say that the initial tranche of the Telecom flotation and the speed-up in value added tax

ted to be an over-subscribed Telecom issue.

Money market rates bave cased further with the three month interbank rate down from 9's p.c. to 9's p.c. at the close on Friday. Treasury bill rates were also lower.

But the Bank of England is taking a more cautious approach and so far is refosing to provide the crucial signal by reducing the Christmas holidars.

America's consumers, long considered a spendthrift, hrand name bunch have become what is known in the retail trade as price sensitive," according to Sandra Shaker, a consumer economist at Chase Econometrics.

"There has been a profoond shift in buying patterns over the past years." Mrs Shaber

# strong two year long recovery, people remain much more sensitive to price than they normally do when economic times Savings inflow falls This autumn. America's from £311m to £58m

By RICHARD NORTHEDGE

"The clothing market io the second half, of 1985 and into early 1984 had a period of phenomenal growth in sales, double digit rates of gaio quarter after quarter," said Mrs Shaber, who is considered a foremost authority on the subject.

"During that period of growth, there had been flat and even declining real prices for clothing. Then all of a sudden this summer, prices started creeping up and demand collapsed."

America's clothing retailers learned fast; however, aid early signs indicate that during the Christmas sales will be brisk as stores attract consumers with price discounting and promitional gimmicks.

The clothing indistry will not be the only retail sector boosted by Christmas sales. Mrs Shaber predicts that furniture and appliance and furniture sales, particularly the latter, in the clothing indistry the latter, and prospect of this month's sales will be brisk as stores attract consumers with price discounting and promitional gimmicks.

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Tiny sits tight at Fraser

By Barbara Conway

The prospect of another massive boardroom row at House of Fraser increased yesterday with the Al-Fayed family, which has just bought 29-9 p. Cof the stores' group, from Loorho, pledging its full support in ousting two Lourbo directors from the Fraser hoard.

A spokesman for Alfayed to work and family, said that the shares would hack the House of Fraser would have the wing of the teaching the will be defined to retenting the wind has been will hac

A spokesman for Alfaved Investment Trust, the company-owned by the wealthy Egyptian owned by the wealthy Egyptian family, said that the shares would back the House of Fraser board in removing Lonrho chief executive. Tiny Rowland, and chairman, Lord Duncan Sandys: but, in an immediate reaction to the annuncement. Mr Rowland last night expressed confidence that the situation would not arise.

continuing its antomatic investigations into - the beneficial
ownership of the 29.9 p.c. stake
formerly owned by Lonrbo. Both
the Al-Fayeds and Prnf. Smith
have stated that the stake is
beneficially owned by the
Exvotians.

Experians.

The Monopolies Commissions is continuing its own inquiry into Londro's relationship with House of Fraser, a probe which is unlikely to be dropped by the cause of the share sale. Londro still relains a holding in House of Fraser and has made it clear to the compact was marked to the compact w

LOMBARD STREET

# AFTER THE REFORM BIG BAN

LIGHT hlue\_paper, and stand clear. That thought plainly inspires the choice of light-bine paper, for the Bank of England's charter of reform for government stocks. Fireworks, certainly. A big Bang is guaranteed. But what then? Golden Rain? Those who get too close may find that they have set off a Mine of Serpents.

Peering through the darkness at

the sputtering fuse are two small groups of penple. Some though-bosy in the City for many years, are seldom seen or recognised nutside their special habitat. Others are hetter known in Naw York, though behind their Transatlantic expressions, City faces are there,

The first, the Stnck Exchanga mnney brokers, bave been disrespectfully likened to the birds which perch nn crocodiles' teeth. They are six stackbroking firms who, alnneside their ordinary business, lend to the stockjobhers, the dealers - leoding them either stock

A jobber who expects the market to rise will take stock on to his bonks, and finance it by borrowing mnney from these specialist hrnkers who in turn will borrow it from the banking system. If he expects the market to fail, he will go short, selling stock which he dnes not yet nwn. To meet his bargains, he will need to borrnw the stock - again, from the hrnker, who in turn horrows it from one nf the hig institutional investors.

Come the explosinn, though, and the inhhers will vanish. Instead, government stock will he traded hy market-makers. who will have the inbhers' present privileges of tax treatment and access to tha Bank of England. Any honest and competent husiness may he a market-maker if it is willing to oney the rules and run the risks. Equally, any honest and competent business may be then by a Stock Exchange money-broker, lending to the market-makers — subject to the rules and risks, and to one more condition. It will need to show that that it has the support of tha market-makers.

Come the explosion, too, and London will find itself with IDBs - initials which bave hitherto stond fnr Illicit Diamnod Buyers, nr husters of De Beers' cartel, but will now mean Inter-Dealer Brokers. The IDBs will provide the electronic network which will allow the market-makers to deal with nne

another, bypassing the Stuck Exchange trading finor. Again, any honest and competent business may be an IDB, subject to the rules. and risks — and, agaio, subject to the needs to show that the marketmakers support it.

This is the clause that matters. It provides the makings of an outbreaking of lobbying and rebuffing. pushing and pulling, buttering and blackballing, wortby of an even better cluh.

Take the money-brokers' club first. The six present members can fairly claim that in their part of the City any number of things could have gone wrong, and nothing visibly has. Burrowing and lending hundreds of millions of pounds worth of stock is an anxious husiness in itself. It could be a rnyal rnad to tax evasinn nn-dividends (one reason why the road is strictly puliced). It requires detailed knowledge of other people's most secret husiness — which institution holds which stock, which jobber has decided to sell sbort. It can only he done, and it is done, on a feeting of absolute trust.

The IDBs, too, when they get going, will bave access to the market's secrets. They will see the whole pattern of dealing passing across their screens. A main purpose of their system is that one market-maker can sell through it, and another huy, without either knowing who the counter-part to the deal is. But the IDB will see wbn both are.

In New York, five ID Bs now link the dealers in United States. government stock. Three are subsidiaries of City firms, and the

other two have strong Londoo connections. Mercantile House, Exco, Mills & Allen, the three biggest inter-banking broking groups quoted on London, each own an ID.B. Two other London interbank brokers. Charles Fulton, and Tullert & Tokyo have alliances with I D Bs. and Tullett has already declared that it wants to have an IDB for the London market. These five must all he probable

cándidates Some of them are certainly wondering whether they want in be Stock Exchange money-hrokers, as well. There is no exact equivalent in New York, but they come cluse to it. The present Stock Exchange money-brokers ask them-selves, more besitantly whether they should try to be I D B s. Thuse whn now are oeither would find the transiting harder to make. To set up an I D B network in London. from scratch, is now costed at £22-5 millinn. The money brokers believe that their knowledge of the market's wrinkles and the fund managers foibles is something which an millions could huy.

Already, though, the prospect is of a gilt-edged market with more aspirants than business. Fifty-odd firms now hope to be market-makers (though 37 suffice for tha much bigger and faster grnwing market in New York). Simply whnlesaling stuck would not earn a living for half that number. They will have to take views nn tha market, going long or short — which means husiaess for the money-brokers. provided systems are safe against their

clients: probable misfurtones. But the new rules will requira

money-brokers to keep their capital separate from that of their parent firm, and they will need plenty, and now can only guess what it can earn As for the ID Bs it is heing said that on a line tbrnugh New-York, Loodon could support three, or maybe four.

By Christopher Fildes

. If the market-makers, then, will be cutting each others' thrusts, what will they do to each others' candidates? Money-brokers and I D Bs need their backing — they must, as the light blue paper poits it, satisfy the Bank that a broadlybased demand for their services exists among the gilt-edged marketmakers.

The catch is that some of the candidates - two nr Ibree of the six present money-brokers, one nr twn of the five prospective IDBs — will belong to groups which also own a market-maker. That spells a contested election.

The first blackball has already been cast — by Gordnn Pepper, whose firm, W. Greenwell, means to he among the market-makers. Moaey-brokers, he said, would have sensitive ioformatinn about market-makers' husiness, and there was common ownership, gilt-edged market-makers might be extremely wary about channelling business through the money-hroker." That went for I D Bs. ton, and Mr Pepper hnped that the leaders in both hetds would stay iodepeodent.

Others put these fears more frankly. In the fierce markets abead (they say), with margins pared in nothing, the pressures within a big grnop might he stronger than the stoutest Chinesa

wall of secrecy chuld resist.
Rubbish, say the candidates.
Their husiness has always depended on trust, and if they had not earned it and did not continue to earn it, their doors would shut. In the new markets, their actions would be instantly visible, both to their customers and in the Bank. An IDB foolish enough in play favourites would leave its trail aernss its screens, and chuld say goodhye to its £22.5 million investment. The money-hrokers too, would be not of husiness in a minute, if anyone thought theirs were the sort of Chinese walls which (as the Chancellor so nearly said) have chinks in them.

Fascinating times lie ahead. One thing is sure: the Bank of England has not attached its light blue paper to a damp soulb.

# Major reshuffle at Guinness Peat

TOP LEVEL changes at Guinness Peat, the hanking investment and instrunce group will be announced today amid denials about a fresh hoardroom row and a split between execu-tive and non-executive directors. Albert Frost, non-executive chairman of Guinness Makon, the merchant banking arm and Richard Fenhalls, chief executive

# output drops

THE TENTILE industry's re-covery was arrested in the third quarter with production and deliveries down on the same period a year earlier.

"I am totally unconcerned by of Fraser and has made it clear first nine months total output applying to join the unlisted what has been said," he compared to the said, that it does not intend to sever at 222.495 tonges was marked. "I am quite certain its relatiooship with the compared to the figure for the placing. Quilter Goodison is that the Al-Fayeds would not pany."

# on the cards at

prises.

A team beaded by John King,
Telecom's bead of corporate
husiness, bas been carrying ont research work into wars to ex-tend international operations. Sir George Jeffersoo, Telecom chairmao, is anxioos to see the company emerge as an inter-pational telecommunications group and believes that the re-doction in the Government hold-lng will increase the prospects of tie-ups and acceptance in foreign markets. Mr King's team has been ex-

amining a series of options and suitable candidates to provide the hase for the overseas ex-pansinn.

pansinn.
The decision to offer shares
in the United States, Japan and
Canada is an important element
in the strategy now under re-

## Penny & Giles to join USM

PENNY & GILES International the Mudeford, Christchurch based designer and maker of advanced instrumentation is

# Overseas growth Retail sales to go higher

A FURTHER increase in shop provement after making allow-sales this month in predicted by ances for optimism among rethe Coofederation of British Industry today in its latest re-

Garland

#### Channel freight price war ends

BRITISH TELECOM is actively examinlog-plans to expand-over seas either through acquisitions or joint ventures after privatis ation oext mooth.

But Telecom denied yesterday that it was planning to take a 20 p.c. stake in Northern Telecom, the fast growing Canadian based telecommunicatino group controlled by Bell Canada Enterprises.

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Other operations	0.7	0.5
	7.5	6.1
Discontinued activities	(0.4)	
Interest	(3.3)	(2.8)
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#### COMPUTERS By Michael Becket in Las Vegas IBM casts shadow over Compex

United States economists, who are convinced that the October define in retail sales will be foreigned to the companies of the largest accepted by the san improvement in November and December.

She is quick to point out however, that while the December boom may lift profits, the orflook for the start of the New Year and beyond is ont encouraging.

"During the first half the outlook is fir much slower and probably erratic growth in consumer socoding." Mrs Shaher say: "The noveral slowed own in the economy will take its trill on sales and the modest improvement we expect in December will probably prove short-lived."

Lauren Chambliss

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HOW SUITABLE that it should be Las Vegas—Compex, propably the targest computer show anywhere may have been making a point in picking the gamhling capital of the world for its autumo exhibition.

Like the ubiquitoos one-arm handits and roulctte wheels, the computer husiness seems a good way to make a fortune or lose your shirt. In the year that Compaq is selting new records for corporate growth, companies with apparently comparable products are going bust in droves.

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show are forecating the shake out in the industry is about to the industry is about to the industry is about to take and industry is about to the industry is about to take and industry. This is an out painfully better and cheaper and lighter and smaller and more efficient, but new ideas are scarce. Even this consolidation phase seems sophisticated version produced to be bringen out painfully sharp competition.

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# Public sector faces the cost of tax cuts

TUCKED away in a footnote to one of the public speeding tables in last week's autumn statement was a highly significant piece of information Spending progrommes for 1985-86, it said, "reflect an assumption that central government rates of pay and allowances will

of having to raise taxes rather than cutting them next year to

taxpoyers some of the huoyant marked effect on the relative year by year as grievaoces revenues generaled by econopay of workers in the public build up — it will become in-mic recovery. He cannot allow services. them to be pre-empted by Since 1980, which saw the higher spending. But as the last of the massive Clegg IFS points out, speeding restraint implies that those the and local government have Government pavs directly (and they include State pensioners sector by 1.5 to 2 p.c. a year, as well as poblic sector or hv about 10 p.c. in all, workers) must be prevented according to figures compiled from shoring in the benefits of greater prosperity.

Creasingly difficult to recruit and keep eood people, which saw the even a slim-line government service needs.

But if public sector workers were one day in force through a catch-up on pay, the Government shoring in the benefits of by the Nationol Institute of greater prosperity.



Civil servants and others can scarcely be expected to take the overall scope for tax redeals are running at more than ductions over the next four 6 p.c. and overage earnings on years would be only half the Treasury's own assumptions £13.5 hillion suggested are expected to the property of the treasury's own assumptions billion suggested at are expected to rise by 7 p.c. time.

As the institute commented in a special article in its February Economic Review, this falling behind is not unprecedented. "What would make the comment of t make a new development would be a considerable further period without a large comparability award to bring

Mr Lawsoo's tax cutting Nevertheless the Govern-hopes rest in honding back to ment's tough stand had had a marked effect on the relative revenues generated by econo-

# Boesky the risk arbitrageur

"WE PAY a dime and buy a One that didn't work out paper." Not everybody who recently was Premier Consolipays his dime puts the infordated. Premier was on the mation it contains to such wrong end of a takeover bid profitable purpose as Ivan from Carless Capel and Boesky, the most talked about Leonard, and was fighting trader on Wall Street.

In the last eight years, Mr Boesky has perhaps helped to hid wnuld-succeed, and dropped keep the newspoper owners in the Premier price well below husiness with his penny pur the Carless offer. Boesky

fiercely.

The market doubted that the

UESTOR David Brewerton

got 577.5 a share — the rest

of the investors saw the price drop to under \$50. Mr Boesky is anxious that his empire, which in Britain takes in Cambrion and General Securities investment trust, should be seen os a hosiness. not some sort of swashhuckling venture that may be here today hut gone tomorrow....



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Servants should in effect personally foll to about half society is becoming wealthing and to find fault. that is the share even if that means smaller tax reductions than other wise for some?

The prospects for the future are uncomfortable. If the Government does succeed in holding public sector pay rises below those io the private sector — and this will become harder for uncomfortable. If the Government does not private that in not all transactions materialise favourably for earling about the issue of the first of the f

MINING

By Colin Campbell

# GFSA-a case of doing what comes naturally

ROBIN PLUMBRIDGE, chairman of Gold Fields of South Africa, is from the school which believes gold mining is difficult enough without baving to assume the risks of the futures and currency mar-

Perhaps it is his upbringing as the son of a banker which accounts for his straight for-ward attitude — he is a mining chief not a currency dealer which helps set GFSA apart from a number of other mining companies in not taking gam-

In view of the borror stories from various minlng companies of late — Hartebeestfontein on-nounced in its 1984 annual re-port it had lost R20 million £9.1 million) beconse exchonge markets had turoed against it. Loraine and Western Areos have been caught oo the wide foot, platinnm and even coal companies have admitted to exchange losses — GFSA's policy of not playing markets it knows little about will he appreciated by serious investors in gold mining shares.

As a man schooled in mining

— at 36 he was the youogost
vice-president of the Chamber
of Mines of South Africa. at 45 one of the youngest to become one of the youngest to necome chairman of a major mining house — he claims some reason-able ability in assessing the longer term trends in the gold

But I have limited ability will to ossess the short term, and hecause GFSA does not hodge we get no ulcers," he soys.

Gold Fields of South Africa is one of the hrighler stars in Consolidated Gold Fields' crown (holder of 48 p.c.). Group mines are long life, low cost, and the substantial shares are an ottractive entry variety of metals, ef which the

remain the bedrock of 6 t 5 A. The Gr 5 A metats/minerals have tripped op so many in the for many years to come, it represented 85 p.c. of group assets its platinum ambitions, about the metal markets is buttoned and was responsible for 82 p.c. which the group was for so enough without having to take and was responsible for 62 p.c. which the group was for so choose without having to of group income in the year to long reluctant to talk. But on currency risks as well.

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atrong last-minuto effort from the 1984 Daily Telegraph share

race leaders to overtake Pent-land Industries for this year's honours. Yet nne share is

There are just three weeks to gn and Pentland has kicked

again to extend its lead this

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operational hase is being broadened for the 1990s. Mr Plumbridge recently took GFSA very decidedly ioto coal hy acquiring Civdesdole Col-lieries from the Liberty Life group which it will eventually merge with its own Apex coal interests, and acquired from Newmont large stakes in Isumeh and Ookiep copper.

Mr Plumbridge agrees that 10 p.c. of its pre-tax profits copper is a swear word at the moment, but the investment gives the group technical access to smelting capacity. Through the Clydesdale deal GFSA will become an important exporter of coal and supplier ao important to domestic power stations in the next decade.

significant unquoted investment in its stable is the 51 p.c. share of Black Mountain Mioeral Development—a substantial producer shares are an ottractive entry point into the hroad spectrum of the South African mining scene. Whatever the anxious moments experienced by others, mining companies in South Africa have generally heen enjoying record local currency

land now owns the worldwide selling rights. "Executives even

wear them to the office in the

States," said finance director Frank Farraot.

In this country Pentland has

teamed up with Chris Brasher

and John Disley, two giants af British athletics history, to seil

the shoes in this country. Pent-

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then it takes o long time to establish whether a mining house has found a deposit worth exploiting, and even though the stage has now been reached where the prospect can said to have potential, no decision has yet been taken on whether to go ahead.

Capital costs ond the long-term view of the platinum deciding factors.

The chairman's mining philos pby is simple, and pragmotic J a mine is in the right place, we look of it, though within the confines of the overal! Coos Gold group where a find in North America is likely to fall under the Newmont nubrello and a find in Australia would be the responsibility of Reni-soo, his eyes are likely to remain focused on Sonth Africa and Namihia.

Mr Plumbridge believes that there is still lots of potential for new mines in South Africa — "our geologists are hubbling led the project teams which brought the East Driefontein and Deelkraal gold mines to production — and the group is now committed to investing each year on exploration Within the group's gold inter

ests, Kloof and East Driefnn tein are hoth areas of promise Given his longer term view pinopint Robin Plumbridge to headed next. But in the wake the United States presidential election it could take a few weeks vet hefore marke forces hegin to play their part though he recognises that

still at a low level. The comfort for shareholder FSA, however, is that at they can sloed knowing that the groop is doing what i hecause of heavy interest knows hest — mining — ond GFSA is likely to be a willing and trying to outsmart internaprices for their metals.

Though gold is likely to haver.

The GFSA metals/minerals have tripped op so many in the diversification is also clean in

leading our race.
But the following pack are

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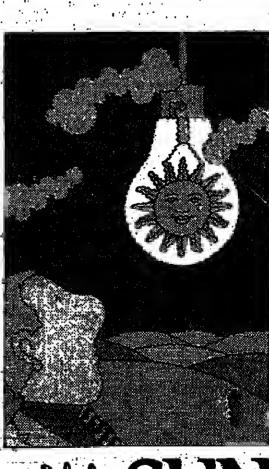
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for the six months to epd-September. The company's share of losses of £2.28m (£1.64m) aris-ing from its 65 p.c. nwned sub-sidiary. Moremos — which lost \$1.42m (£5.18m)—was effectively offset by the gain arising from the Mnemos rights issue.

#### Heritable-Hoskins

SCOTTISH Heritable Trust has made an increased and final offer for Hoskins and Hortun, the huilding industry materials supplier, which was again swiftly rejected by the Hoskins board which is advising shareholders to "take no action." For each Hoskins Ordinary share—there are three Ordinary share—there are three Ordinary share—in Scottish plus 1950 in cash, valuing Hoskins at around 17-4m. There is also a full cash alternative of 255p for each Heskins share. Hoskins shares shipped 4p to 266p while Scottish eased to to 51p.

54p.
Scottish also intends to increase its final dividend to 1-4p for a full year total of 2-5p 12-1p). The closing date for the increased offer will be two weeks following the posting of the documents.

#### Tongaat-Huletts

SHARPLY higher interest charges of R.44-2m (R.63-9m), reflecting the higher level of bocrowings largely attributable to the commissionine of the new Felixion Sugar Mill, have meant that meening half pre-tax profits from South African sugar concern South African sugar concern thampton.

Tongaal-Huletts Group are duwn from R53-9m to R54-1m. Faroings are back from 5.6 cents to fit tents and the board expects curnings for the year to be in the order of 80 cents [118-5 cents].

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Soule: First half pt profit F11,000 (E112,000). Sales 51-44m (£1-33m). Eps 0-556p (2-7p). No interim dividend (1p). Although heard expert an improvement in the second half they have decided that no dividend will be paid (2p).

Fitzwitton: Full year pre-tax profit 121-46m (12561,100) includ-ing 121-38m (12434,100) from associated companies and after interest charge of 12(183,000) (12183,000). Turnayer 126-38m interest charge of 12/83/000 (12/83/00). Turnover 126-58m (125-52m). Eps 5-72p (2-0)pt (125-52m). Eps 5-72p (12-0)pt (125-72m) (125-72m)

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Berkeley Hay Hill is making a four-for-seven rights issue at 10p a share to raise 21-fm after expendes. The groun also aconunces that cooditional cootracts have been exchanged for the acquisition of Fitzgerald Group Property Developers and Contractors.

Net tangible assets being acquired amounted to £2-45m as at end-March and the consideration is being satisfied by the issue of 24-35m Ordinary shares.

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ments IUK) he transferred to that company oo cash payment to holders of £122 per £100 nominal of stock.

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0-55p 10-64p). Nav 17-5p 116-2p 1. A4 usual, no interim.
Chamberlin and Hill: First half pre-lax profit £215,000 (£210,000). Turinover £4-95m (£4-66m). Eps 5-51p (5-64p adjusted). Interim dividend 1-4p (1-1p), to reduce disparity, payable Dec. 8.

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#### BIDS AND DEALS

Wolves Laundry

ANTHONY BERRY, chairman of Blue Arrow and a former executive of the Brengreen conexecutive of the Brengreen con-tract Cleaning business, has bought a 19-6 p.c. stake in Wolverbampton Steam: Laundry, Last year, Boris "Bobby "Macmor, a property developer of the early 1970's and Cecil Rosen-shared a 29 p.c. stake in Wolver-hampton.

The interim dividend is being that from 19 cents in 14 cents, and office premises for an analysis around Feb. 18, and the lotal dividend is also likely to be reduced saw the horrd.

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Sheffield Brick Group: First

the arguire Diplomat Technico for ENI-800 and its freehold factors and its freehold factors and dilitional E189,100, making the total consideration E894,000. If this 'E109,800' will be satisfied by the issue of 1-64m Ordinary shares in C. H. and the hatance in cash. Diplomat supplies components to the vehicle and transport industries and in the year ended May made £298,100 pre-tax, C. H. Industrials also announces that through its property daveloptn acquire Diplomat Technico for C. H. Industrials also announces that through its property dayelopment subsidiary. Proteat Estates, it has entered into a 22-45m contract with R. M. Dongtas Construction for the huliding of three industrial hulidings totalling 150,000 sq. ft. When completed the total development value is experted to be in excess of 24-25m.

#### De Beers

ANGLO AMERICAN, De Beers and Minorco through their Brazilian associates are to acquire from Consolidated Mining and industries all of its operating assets in South America. The assets were held principally through Consolidated's 60 p.c. Empresas toncern, which had a net asset value of about \$200m at Sept. 50,

#### Provident Financial

PROVIDENT Financial Group has acquired Williamsons the Estate Agents for a maximum consideration of £116,700.

#### NEW ISSUES

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Underwood, Leicester's right wing, hands off Stringer, Wasps full-back before scoring a try. Good report for

# LEICESTER

**COURAGE** By MICHAEL AUSTIN Wasps ... 16pts,

Lelcester ... 16 MAURICE COLCLOUGH. a line-out colossus, won so much prime posses-sion for Wasps that Leicester paid him the back-handed compliment of reshaping their tactics to reduce his influence on an enthralling game at Sud-bury on Saturday.

Tnucbkicking became banned ploy the line out be came alignst extinct and Leicester, trailing 10-3 at halflime, ran the ball from every-where to salvage a draw, which offered something for where diment everyone. ... ..

Lefrester achieved an honour-able result, rontent that they had made the best of their depleted resources, while Wasps, though wasting chances and missing kick, reflected on half-back ev-cellence, back-row efficiency and on Colclough's commands. For Mike Weston and Tony Jorden, the Eczland selectors present, Colribugh's performance has less relevant, because his decision last March in relice from international right still holds zood, or rather, bad, from England's viewpoint.

#### Grey area

In recent casens, Leicester's innertil play has been a grey area, compared with their sharply defined strength elsewhere; but even fallowing for modest opposition. Colclough's display was, a revelation in the context of England's all-winning problems. Colclough's voice must be the one which Derek Morgan, chair-li man of England's selectors, would most like to hear on his home lelephone in Combran. "Maurice phoned to tell me he was retiring; last season, but we've had no further contact," Mr Morgan said

vesterday.

Other England players, past, present and possibly future, had a strong bearing on the scores, halancing with a try, a dropped

Wasps, behind for only eight minules in the match, led three times and prospered on the lamiliar skills of Davies, Melville and Colclough, and on the emerging talents of Pegler and Moss, the flankers, and Smith, the right-wing. Davles scored a high-speed try

Dayles scored a high-speed try after exchanging passes with Smith, while Stringer atoned for three missed place kicks in the game's formative stages—one easy, another striking a post—with a valuable attacking role. Dayles also—dropped a goal, Stringer laoding Wasps, other, kick,

Luccester City's books.

Woodward showed glimpses of his finest form, as well as dropping a goal. Underwood's paca hrought him a memorable try and Pell kicked two awkward penalty goals before Harris landed the crucial third, from 45 yards, with 12 minutes remaining.

Warps, with 14 minutes remaining.

Warps, with 15 minutes remaining. Landon Welsh. —M. Ebnaorth I. Steester. —J. Harris: K. W. Landon Welsh. —M. Ebnaorth I. Rudnes. R. Actermao. G. Leleu C. Rees. C. Price. S. Prickard. T. Jones. R. Pull. C. Wood and R. B. Larvis C. R. Pull. C. Wood and R. B. Steerner. G. R. Pull. C. Wood and R. P. Steerner. G. R. Pull. Wood and R. Pull. C. Wood and R. Pull.

# gallant Gould

Munster ... 19pts, Australians ... 31 THOUGH not the most handsome sight in the party.

Roger Gould. Australia's full-back, was relieved to learn before he left Limerick yesterday for Lianelli that he had not broken his

Gould, who kicked five penally goals and two conver-sions against Munster at fogbound Thomond Park on Saturday, will miss tomorrow's en-counter with Lianelli to ensure match fitness for Saturday's in-teroalional, the third of the tour, against Wales.

A hefty midfield collision be-tweeo Gould and O'Sullivan—o splendidly hard, fair tackle—left O'Sullivan dazed and Gould well aware that the shape of his nose had been painfully rearranged. The match, which the Austra-lians won well by two goals, a try and five penalty goals to a goal, ity and three penalty goals, was a ghostly affair in most other respects because of a damp, chilling fog that lifted only briefly in the hour before the match.

#### No undue problems

There was no suggestion that the match should not be played. Importantly, the players were much less inconvenienced than the speciators and the match officials, led by Roger Quittenton. England's leading referee, did not have indue problems.

When play moved to distant parts of the pilch it was necessary for the static speciator to guess what, might be happing guess what, might be happing— an undertaking that we intrepid journalists manage without difficulty. More seriously, I did leave my seat, and stand, on the

that he had not broken his nose. Ao earlier diagnosis indicated that he had, writes John Mason.

Gould, who kicked five enally goals and two conversions against Munster at fog ound Thomorod Park on Saturay, will miss formerow's en-

FORWARDS

SAVE FACE

FOR QUINS

By noug IBBOTSON Harlequins ... 19pts. Oxford Univ. ... 12

IN the Micawberish expectation that some turn up. the spectators at the Stoop Memorial Ground

Saturday endured a tragi-comedy of Dickensian proportions es

Harlequins and Oxford University shambled

around in the autumnal

The trouble was as Micawher also observed, accidents will happen in the best remolated

nappen in the best regulated families and during this inspection of Dark Bloe potential, the examining Harlequine were if anything more culpable than the students.

the students.

Oriord, as expected, had firthe in offer but tenacious tackling must the accurate goal kicking of Hugo MacNeill, whose two peoplites in each half represented the sum total of their efforts.

Yet Harlequins, rich in experience and totally dominant forward, could muster any a gnal, a try, a dropped goal and two penulties in reply.

Neglectful backs

Under the circumstances, the Harlequins backs should have run in a dozen trees it, indeed, they had run at all, instead, they had run at all, instead, they flumbled and stumbled to anche an extent that the forwards eventually took matters literally into their own hands.

After a Crumb drupped goal and a Thresher penalty had squared the first half, weekes touched down a pushbear try converted by Thresher to pur the Ours briefly ahead for the first

Ouins briefly ahead for the BSSS true.

Even now, the backs showed little interest—despite such brand bints as the occasional self-promotion of Milne From prop forward to scrumhalf. MacNeill, meanwhile, prajefully drove hime two more equalising penaltics.

By new, it was almost dark ecough to abscure the pentonium of dropped passes, valleyball handling and sliced kirks. But Thresher's second penalty was

nanging and succe Micho. Bill Thresher's second penalty was sound enough and there was in mistaking the grunt of Van der Merwe as he croshed over for the county of the co

LIGHT BLUES

POUNCE IN

LAST MINUTE

By RUPERT CHERRY Cambridge Univ ... 16pts Blackheath ... 13

MAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

scored a glorious try in the 80th minute on the rain-sodden Grange Road pitch and so snatched a victory which must have brought considerable relief to the

aches and paios of their numerous walking wounded John Ellison, who was 10 have

play because he again Injured a shoulder in training and he wal he out at least until the University Match.

sitv Match.

Greater possession early on gave Blackheath the opportunity to build up a winning store but Colver, their outside-half, kicked too often at promising moments. Whether his scoring of all Blackheath's points, with two penalty goals, a dropped goal and a try, compensated for this his colleagues must decide. They were not blameless themselves, for they conceded sufficient penalties for Cambridge.

the second try.

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Into the cornerflag.

Later a kick across to the left by Ella disappeared into the mists and, it transpired. Poidevin scored. But I did see most of the build-up and on such an afternuon 1—and a sporting crowd who insisted throughout on silence for kicks at goal—can only applaud the attitudes and ambitions.

The Australians wan the line-outs decisively, expertly marking lenibade out of business. Ella, extremely quiet for once, spun the ball quickly and Gould's excessions into the line as well as the driving play of the back-row finally stretched Munster's defence.

defence.

The Australians also managed a pushover transmission which went to Farrinnes, so Munster forwards of old will be tearing grev hairs. Gould kicked seven goals while Ward, briskly efficient, put over three penalties for Munster and cooverted a try by Barry after Kiernan's polished break.

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# Neath strength crushes gallant Colwyn Bay

By DAVID GREEN Neath ... 76pts. Colwyn Bay ... 3

THE margin of Neath's Schweppes Cup victory over a game Colwyn Bay side — 10 goals and four tries to a penalty goal — reflected this massive

advantage in terms of organisation, fitness and individual skill at The Gnoll. Neath ruled the lineouts through Pugh and Huw Richards, and their scrummage

bad the visitors onder constant pressure. Thus lalented flankers Phillips Morgan and Lyn Jones were almost entirely free to support their threequarters. Colwoo Bay could do little but some rousing tackles were made, particularly by Aluo Davies mi lhe centre and Barr on the flank, Nealli's abitity to manufacture overlaps overwhelmed them.

In the second half Goojek, Pugh Thorburn Gareth Jones, Inrdan, Rees and Williams scored tries, Thorburn adding three more conversions.

# Park victory

MOSELEY, with Steve Boyle as their new father figure in the forwards, slipped to defeat when victory looked the easier optioo against Rosslyn Park

Colwin Ray had an early moment of clory when they won the kick off and caught Neath off though of their down the kick off and caught Neath off Trowman to kick a simple penalty.

A minute later, however, Reas had pounced up a defensive error induced Constitution of the process of the p

Boyle admits he is still some six weeks away from full match fitness, but Park tell the foll weight of this Moseley forward unit. Boyle and Becardo ruled the lineouts and Cox took thice against the head.

The head.

Boyle admits he is still some goals.

Conversion and three penalty goals.

Moseley, 6-1 up at half-time with the slope to come, managed only a late try by Goodwin to add to two Meanivell penalties.

more conversions.

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Referens G. Simmonds (Tafle Nell). The Park hack-row turned the match in the second half. Brooks,

# MORGAN DENIES ENGLAND BAN ON CHILCOTT

Sport ... ON 5 PAGES

By JOHN MASON

DEREK MORGAN, chairman of England's selectors, denied vehemently yesterday that Gareth Chilcott, the Bath loose-head prop who won his first cap on Nov. 10 against Australia, had been banned from further international selection. England's next match is against Rumania on Jan. 5.

Morgan insisted that no directive about Chilcott 'had been issued by R F U officials." This is news to me," he said. "L.can assure anyone that no one at

CELEBRATION

VICTORY FOR

BATH POWER

eight England inter-

nationals for the first time

in their history in fine style

with a comprehensive vic-

tory over Coventry to

retain their onheaten home

spirited visitors

ceeded in holding them at have for 30 miontes but once John Horton, the most semon of Bath's internationals, had

opened the schring with a predictable dropped, goal the

Covenity's pack, with Store Brain, showing his hooking expertise and Brian Kidner his jumning skills, never gave up the battle but their stubburn defence

was exposed to ever-increasing pressure and did not have the pace to cope

Palmer finds target

the right wing for the first try, and Palmer's loughline conversion, between other less happy kicks, provided the platform for a downhill cruise in the second

writing was on the wall.

record.

the RFU tells me or the committee who we should or should not pick for Chilcott. who was once SHOW banned for a year after being sent off, has had a chequered

disciplinary career. He was spoken to during the By A Special Correspondent
Bath ... 23pts, Coventry ... 6

Role Francis, the referee, after
Nick Farr-Jones, Australia's
scrum-half, had been punched to the ground

Previous incident

Some of Australia's players claimed subsequently that in what remained of the match. Mr. Francis told them that he bad been wrong and that the player should have been sent uff. There had also been a previous incident which had gone uppurished.

England have you themselves England bave got themselves into a fearful tadgle on discip-linary matters, If it is right to exclude from national selection the remainder of that season someone who has been sent off, how should a persistent offender be treated?

A growing body of opinion -

A growing body of opinion—coaches, selectors and many Cose to the players—in England disapprove not only of the selection had hit also the Orday mandature punishment of not being allowed to play.

I believe England are correct in the stand they have taken and regret unity that the RF1's representatives on the laternational Board, the Home Union and Five Valuus Committees have not been able to persuade others to follow suit.

a downfill cruise in the second half.

Richard Hill, shruzging off recent indifferent form, surged through from a 50-vard scrum, and Puloter, having converted again, was involved in two more hireathtaking moves.

One sent Alun Rees off on a lengthy run, which brought a try in Borry Trevaskis on the left, and Rees rapped a fine display be touching down himself from pulmer's break.

It was all too much for game Coventry; they were kept going which was limited to penalties hy term of Charles Raiston, a former Balk favourite, could inject much life outside the scrum; and the reply was limited to penalties hy Steve Thomas and Martin Fairn, Robert Hills, G. Chilcott, R. Consideration, R. Hills, G. Commond, Redman, R. J. Lee, C. Gamood, R. Robert, R. Salvo, T. Baltimore, E. Sanders, C. Raiston, T. Baltimore, E. Sanders, R. Salvo, T. Baltimore, R. Sanders, R. Salvo, T. Ba

# Bristol take their time

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Bristol ... 17pts. London Welsh ... 9 TONDON WELSH, crushed 36-8 by Bristol when the clubs staged a spectacular John Player Cup-tie io February, provided much sterner and disciplined

opposition in a rather disappointing rematch at the Memorial Ground.
Three neatly-fashioned tries ensured another Brislol victory.
But the Exiles had their chances

But the Exiles had their chances and, if Price had kicked two fairly straightforward penalties early on, they would have had the encouragement of a 12-3 custion.

Bristol, struggling for cohesion

Bristol were soon 13-6 shead. Walson's break, supported crisply

by Polledri and Harding, ended

TOUR MATCH

But Bristol, delighted with the promising display of the line-out giant Blackmore, 19, finished on

Bristol, struggling for cohesion and fristrated by repeated collaborations from the had kept running instead of his inest form, as well as drop-ine a goal, Underwood's paca hrough the game sate in the 74th minute.

They forced a penalty in the right cornec and, though the game sate in the 74th minute and Pell kicked two awkward the game sate in the 74th minute and Pell kicked two awkward penalty goals before Harris by, Harding and Baroes, who landed a first-half dropped goal.

Pomphrev's charge from the tapped kick, tha barly second-row crashed over, giving his side a somewhat fortunate interval lead of 7-6.

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Balb. C. Mariner H. Tirrk. J. P. Singer. A. Rees. R. Trevackin J. Rocum. R. Hills. G. Chilicoli. R. Commondanter, R. Libe. C. Gavenond. Redman. J. Jones. L. Hall. P. Emphon. Coycetry.—M. Fallm. M. Sumners. C. Ralson. T. Bnitmore, E. Saindere. M. Lekev. S. Thomps: L. Johnson. S. Rul. S. Willye. A. Gullucer. R. Kulmer. A. L. Kev. S. Thomson, L. Johnson, S. Miller, A. Gullier, R. Kidner, M. Mark, M. Trainper, G. Robbins, James (Abertson), G. Bobers (Lardiff), W. Reieree,—R. G. Havo (Gloss, Beffere,—O. Doyle (Jeand), Beffere,—O. Doyle (Jeand),

Knibbs would probably have stored a marvellous soln try if he had kept running instead of kicking ahead. But Morley made

Leicester, without Hare, Dodge Leicester, without Hare, Dodge and Cusworth, showed consider-able character and, indeed reserve strength, through the un-wavering reliability of Harris, a wavering reliability of marris, a youth team product. Avent, a former Nuneaton centre, and Pell, a soccer convert once of Luicester City's books.

Thorburn, Neath's full-back bursts through a Golwyn Bay tackler to set another attack flowing.

# for they conceded sufficient penalties for Andrew to kick four goals for Cambridge. In the second half Cambridge won more of the ball and rao excidingly, but they conceded a try wheo Pierce, the left wing, slipped before be could reach the ball, which was fly-kicked over the line by Coivec. Andrew created the climax with a great looping pass over the beads of his centres to Pierce, who raced into the opeo. Hastings, surely the best and biggest full-back Cambridge have had for many a day, was up with him to fluish the 70-yard ruo with that last, wonderful try. Cambridge University: G. Mastings, A. Martin, K. Wylee, F. Clough. D. P. Greece, R. Andrew, R. Schlar, R. Heslobotham, P. Coombe, P. Combit. R. Heslobotham, P. Coombe, P. Conditions, R. Heslobotham, P. Coombe, P. Coling, P. Coling, R. Heslobotham, P. Coombe, P. Coling, R. Heslobotham, R. Sellar, P. Strange, M. Wilden, K. Achtel, S. Heslow, M. Wilden, K. Achtel, S. Heslow, M. Wilden, K. Referre, M. Edwards (Nerwicks). Moseley errors give

By CHARLES RANDALL Moseley ... 10pts, Rosslyn Park ... 23

300 to two pressures pensures.

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R. Bari, G. Sey, Shillingland Roscie Park.—I. Grains, i. 1 ser. Roscie Renderson, I. Render J. Howlind, I. Lemin, G. Hander on, U. Rennie, F. Timmuns, S. Rendering, S. Henton, O. A. Stonka, A. Munistener, F. Teyler,

Referent K. Mahoo (Normala).

Easy victory for

in-form Douce

By PHIL LIGCETT

CITEVE DOUCE, 21 last Thursday, produced one of

the most convincing performances seen for some

years when he won the 25th Smirnoff Scramble Cyclo-

bouce, who returned from Rugby League

Cyclo-Cross

cross at Harlow yesterday.

a successful flying visit to

the five-time winner struggled

to contain a number of young-sters and finally ended in fifth place, almost four minutes behind.

The dry but muddy condition-quickly split the field, leaving Steve Barnes, the holder of the National Trophy, in 15th place before the end of the opening one-aod-a-quarter-mile lap.

Barnes lapped

Chris Young, the British cham

pion from Bradford, recovered from a slow start to command second place from the second lap, but like everyone else he never sighted Dooce, who saw only the riders he lapped.

A determined fight from David Baker, the junior champun two years ago, bronght him from to finish fourth behind Robert Dane, yet another junior, who showed that this season is set to provide little for anyone over 22.

**BROWN FOR BRUNO** 

Promoter Mike Barrett yester-day coofirmed a change of American opponent for benyi-weight Frank Bruno at Weinbley Arena, oo Nov. 27, He will now meet Phil Brown instead of Tom Thomas, who has pulled out.

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th**e** bnish.

competition.

By MICHAEL CAREY in Ahmedahad

THE realities of life on Indian pitches were brought home forcibly, though not entirely unexpectedly, to England's bowlers at the Gujrat Stadium in Ahmedabad yesterday as the Under 25 XI made 304 for three from 103 overs to end with a lead of 88, and most of the kudos from the match so far.

Ironically, this was not a typical Indian pitch when England opted to bat on it (their opponeous would have bowled first), and their indifferent performance then

tour itinerary

But with the ground, privately

was followed by a somewhat variable display in the More changes to field at a time when their bowlers needed all the help and luck they could get.

Neither was forthcoming in generous amounts and after be lidian Cricket Board dispersions of the lidian Cricket Board dispersions of the lidian cricket Board dispersions is already booked for lithely-built Azharuddin 101-lowed his half continued. lowed his half century at Jaipur with 103 not nut and scheduled to meet North Zone with Madhavan (64) has so at Mohan Nagar on the ootskirts for the fourth wielested 159 for the fourth wicket.

on such a day, entries for the England credit account were hard to detect. If there was one it lay in the frequency with which Ellison, nperating with a relatively new ball, passed the bat late in the day, though his luck then was as miserable as it had been earlier.

Otherwise the bowlers discovered there was no margin for the content of the conten Otherwise the bowlers dis-covered there was no margin for error on a pitch that had eased after the first morning.

At that stage Robinsoo was singled out for the only hall to lift unplayably white. Gower, Powler, Lamb, and Ellison all perished to toose strokes in conditions which English batsmen should have recognised required patience and discipline.

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Cern.

Meanwhile the future of the Calentia Test, scheduled to start on Boxing Day, is causing concern.

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The West Bengat State Govern Board to postpone the match because of the Indian elections on Dec. 24 and 400 postpone the match because of the Indian elections.

Adventurous Srikkanth Srikkanth, of all people, showed these qualifies in abundance but there is still a touch of the D'Artagnan in him and after Visvanath had gone to a good ball from Allott, it surfaced from time, to time against all the housest England despite a brief, accurate spell by Marks.

At 48 Foster unaccountably dropped a comfortable chance off him off. Ellison and after, he had lifted Pocock for a six over long on Robinson dropped another more difficult chance in the same over as the ball dipped out of the sun.

more difficult chaoce in the same over as the ball disped out of the sun.

Two balls later Srikkanth his another straight six but then played on to a quicker hall and when Gurshuran Singh was palpably low to become Allott's first victim of the tour, the Under-25's were 145 for three.

By then Elisoq had been given a lengthy opening, spell in which be twice saw inside edges narrowly miss the leg stump, but otherwise, with the ball not swingig, looked very plain.

Later with Foster not at his best, three afternoon session the suffered from the third and last the drift away from:

Azharuddin escaped with the another loside edge, this time another loside edge, this time another straight six but then ball and wicket was not easy to see where another England wicket was coming from and also something of a surprise that Gower did not take the new hall until four of a surprise that Gower did not take the new hall until four of a surprise that Gower did not take the new hall until four of a surprise that Gower did not take the new hall until four of a surprise that Gower did not take the new hall until four of sabre title at the de Beaumont Ceotre, West Kensington, yes terday.

Both Allott and Foster failed to make the hatsuen play regularity, but Elison, returning for the particularly when operating spant make the hatsuen play regularity, particularly when operating final. On Saturday, Clark had shown his prowess by finishing fourth in the juior sabre champ of ashton.

It was Gatting, owever, who



Richard Ellison . . . beat the bat but without success.

# N. Zealand fight back in Test

By A Special Correspondent

JOHN WRIGHT, the New Zealand ppening matsman, recovered from a blow on the head yesterday to score 65 and give his team a chance of viclpry in the first cricket Test in Pakistan, at Lahore. At the end of the third day, the tourists wer 212 for six.

scoring game evenly balanced. After dismissing Pakistan fur 221, the New Zealanders set about retrieving a Gi-run deficit. They had established a two-run tead before Azeem trapped Brace Edgar leg-before for 28.

Wright shrugged off a blow which broke his belinet, to be the day's lup scorer, hitting a six and four boundaries. He had added 57 for the second wirket, with Martin Crowe, before he was run out by a hrilliant niece of fielding by Salim Malik. Zaheer Ahbas, Pakistan's cantain, then turned to snin and immediately was rewarded with two wickets.

Double blow

At 158, John Reid was bowled hy a sharply turning delivery from Oadir and, twn runs later, Crowe fell to a disputed one-handed catch by Rameez Raia, the

handed catch by Ramcez Raia, the substitute,

Jeremy Coney was caught behind off Azeem, while Stenhen Boock was out for a duck when Javed Miandach held a difficult, low catch al slin, off Oadic.

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on Boxing Day, is causing con-cern.

The West Bengat State Govern-ment yesterday asked the Cricket Board to postpone the match because of the Indian elections, on Dec. 24 and 27.

Calcutta, India's most popu-lated city, is one of the country's most volatile regions where dis-order has broken out previously.

Azharuddin, after a lengthy spell in which he attempted little more that quiet accumulation, eventually revealed himself to be a strong on-driver and an excellent square cutter and the left-hooded Madhavan's footwork against the spinners made him hard to contain. Bastlen; Midaett 10-1-30-2; Arcti 11-3-52-2; Tenul 4-0-17-0; Davi 28-8-50-1; Oadir 21-2-73-2. 5-208. 6-209.

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# CLARK LANDS

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# Phipps, 31, is main British hope By A Special Correspondent tice, during which only the topin Wnterberg, W. Germany BRITAIN lpok in London's Nick Phipps tomprrow The Special Correspondent tice, during which only the topranked East Germans were absent—they were training at Oherhof, instead—Phipps, 31, has emerged as a favourite to mish stand a chance of a medal."

4.745, 3-117, 6-145, 7-125, 5-126, 9-29, 9-29, 12-2, 12-3, 12-2, 13-12, 12-2, 13-12, 12-2, 13-12, 13 R. Mediater, not not 12

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Phipps, who during his build up has also broken the British track record at Oberhof, has been particularly encouraged by the handling of his new sledge, provided by his sponsors, the Cardiff-based Allied Steel-Co. "It's proved to be on a par with anything else we've heen up against so far," said Phipps, whose only concern last night was a "nighting" calf injury suffered by his brakeman, Alan Cearns. Ice Skating

Steve Douce, 21, who outclassed an international field to win the Smirnoff

Scramble cyclo-cross event at Harlow yesterday.

The scoreboard

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witness Imran 14-2-43-2; Gilbert 1-25-2; Holland 30-6-81-4; Sec-14-1-55-2.

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West Indies facing

defeat in Sydney

THE West Indies were facing defeat against New Sputh

match in Sydney, after collapsing to 95 for eight in

their second innings.

Chasing 205 for victory, after

dismissing the Australian state

side for only 129 in their second innings, the tourists were then made to suffer themselves as Murray Beonett, a left-arm spinner, grabbed five for 30, including a controversial one involving viv Richards.

The West Indies had already been hit by Clive Lloyd's announcement during the match that he is giving up the captaincy of his country, after the present Test series against Australia.

When New South Wales folded

When New South Wales folded for J29 in their second innings to the spin of Roger Harper five for T21 and Richards thour for 181 the West Indies appeared to have a relatively comfortable target.

But as in the first innings when the tourists were out for 212, Bennett and Bob Holland took full advaotage of the turning

Richards' dismissal came when Bennett sprawled sideways to his left to hold a return catch. Richards, captaining the team although Lloyd was in the line-up, held his ground believing he was

not out.

It was at least a minute after being given out before he walked slowly back to the pavilon, clearly unhappy with the decision. He refused to comment later.

**GLOS IN PROFIT** 

Gloucestershire County Cricket Club made a £34.498 profit for the year ending Sept. 50, an £8,376 increase over the previous 12 months.

. ICE HOCKEY .

Wales at the end of the third day of their four-day

## SLATER & BARBER OFF

By HOWARD BASS VICKY SLATER and Karen Barber, who so convinciogly captured the

Trophy, beginning Tokyo. Because the event is being held at the rink which will host the world championships next March, the elegant Richmood couple are eager to test local

BRITISH ICE DANCE CH'SHIP Cottoghami, —N, Slaier & R. Barber Richmondi J. P. Askham & S. Jones Altrinchami 21 P. Canayl & S. Wikin-no (Lee Valle): 8 Lloyd, who made an unbeaten 64 in the first innings, did his hest to arrest the silde and was 27 pot out at the close. But with the wicket taking considerable spin, the West Indies lask looks 5.112, 6.152, 7.174, 6.155, 7.174, 6.155, 7.174, 6.155, 7.174, 6.155, 7.175, 6.155, 7.174, 6.155, 7.175, 6.175,

#### SANCTION IS DISQUALIFIED

THERE were 117 starters seveo-race Splent of the Seveo-race Splent Circuit Series organised by the Lymingtoo Town Sailing Club.

At the balfway stage Cia Cifia-line was the leading Class I boat, as Sanction and Sapphire had heen disqualified at the start. The course set for the bigger boats was a long beat atong the maidland shore to West Lepe, and then criss-crossing the Solent down to Peonington before returning to the line off Berthon. Main excitement came at the starts. Class I set the pattern with a real rush for the port end of the line, where five boats were over and did not answer the

OTHER SPORT TODAY

# TO JAPAN

Luborg British Ice Dance title at Nottiogham, fly to Japan this week to compele for the International NHK

reaction in their impostive, Oriental-style free dance, which has made such a heartening initial impact.

initial impact.

Jinmy Young, their coach, bus had great choreographic support from Derek Deane, of the Royal Ballet Company.

Stater and Miss Barber will break their journey back from Japan in give exhibitions in Boston next week, in aid of cancer research, before returning to their West German training quarters in Oberstdorf, to prepare for their international challenges.

Panl Askham and Sharon: Jones, the Altrincham couple who were ruonersup, have heen champions in Gotheohurg and selected to accompany the oew-Tokvo.

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For many years Freddy DeSchacht, of Belgium, has forced Britain's best riders into his wheel tracks, but yesterday

#### Switzerland last week, led FULHAM & 14 miles event by over 96 leader in the National Trophy SOUTHEND

MISS OUT By A Special Correspondent
'THE South's interest in rugby league's Jnha Player Trophy ended with yesterday's first round; in

which Fulham lost 36-14 at home to Hull and Southend Invicta were trounced 31-0 at Wakefield Trinity. 31-0 at Wakefield Trinity.
Fulham gave their First
Division visitors a fright, leading 14-0 two minutes into firsthalf injury time, through tries
by Mills, Duffy and Davis and
a goal by Rochford.
Seconds before the break,
however, Crooks dived over for
a try, allowing Schofield to
reduce the deficit to eight points
just helore the honter sounded. Barnes, who complained of a cold before the start, beat DeSchacht when winning last year. Yesterday Louce thoroughly punished Barnes by Japping the Yorksfüreman two miles before

Late surge Four Hull tries within 11 minutes of the restart effectively ended a match in which the eventual winners were outplayed for the whole of the first nalf and part of the second.

Edmonds, O'Hara, Schnfield and Leuluai scored Hull's other tries, while Schoffeld and Crooks added four goals@apicce.

Reg Bowden, Fulham's former Reg Bowden. Fulham's former coach, brought Diamond and M'Barki to Waving Di as soon as last week's High Court devision made free agents of several of the London climb's former players, but the duo's mistakes gave Hatilan three tries in a 17.5 victory.

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By HOTSPUR

TRED WINTER'S quest to regain the champion trainer's title after the retirement of Michael Dickinson, has received a dual setback. Observe has leg trouble and faces several months' absence, while Brown Chamberlin will be out for the season because of a strained tendon.

Winter has a strong back-up team, as his Ascot treble on Saturday testifies. But the withdrawal of Observe from Newbury's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup

one of the season's first major prizes is outside his grasp.

Bookmakers tend to be over-cautious at this stage of major races and Coral's reduction of Burrongh Hill Lad, conqueror of both Winter horses in last season's Lad, conqueror of both Winter horses in last season's Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup, .to 41 favourite is a symptom of that teodency.

The running of his stable companion Corbiere, a remote fourth to Hy-Ko at Warwick oo Satorday, almost certaioly soles out the 1985 Grand National winner as a Hennessy randidate. "It would need to faio all week to slow the Hurdle, Jamesmead then had to

expectations.

It is a perennial winter occupation to identify cossibly Daly Express Triumph Hurdle hopefuls from this stage of the season, but in Jamessnead, easy Ascot winner oo Saturday. David Elsworth may have more than a mere pretender.

TODAY'S LEICESTER SELECTIONS COURSE CORR. HOTSPUR 12.45—Northorpe 12.45-ULAN BATOR l.t5—Mac's or Mise l.45—Ballymilan 1.45-GPEENWATS

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others down." said Jeooy cope with a late chollenge from Liner, but ran on much the better from the last to win by day's fluent Ascot winner six lengths.

Leicester runners, riders and form guide

Raccoard Numbers shown on left. Figures before oblique stroke refer to pre-1983 form and before hypheo to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance. EF—beaten favoorite. B—brooght down. F—fell. P—pulled up. U—unscated rider.

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FORM GUIDE—Sea Splash was besten 151 and distance when 3rd of 4 faushers



Cybrandian (Alan Brown) puts in a good jump on his way to victory in Saturday's H. & T. Walker Goddess Chase at Ascot.

Course Notes & Hints

#### **GREENWAYS** IS BEST OF THE DAY

By Our Course Correspondedt GREENWAYS\* may gain his first success since February 1982 in today's Leicestershire Silver Fox Handicap Chase 11.45; at Leicester.

# Needless inquiry over Little Bay

By TONY STAFFORD

JOHN FRANCOME has spent more time explaining his particular brand of artistry to stewards than any other jump jockey riding. It was easy to understand

the Ascot stewards wish for elucidation about his riding of Admiral's Cup on My view is that this was one of Saturday, but a similar Little Bay's best performances, and his braye rally to pass race tested credibility.

There can be no more enig-Leicester.

Alan Jarvis's gelding carried
3b more than his long-haodicap
weight over two miles at Cheltenbam recently and made ao encouraging reappearance to finish fifth. less than seven leogths behind the winner.

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#### ANDERSSON **CONFIRMS** SUPERIORITY

Speedicay

By JOHN GATES

JAN ANDERSSON. of Swedeo, confirmed his status as the world's leading exponent of indoor speedway when he won yesterday's Euro-superstars Grand Prix at the National Exhibition Centre, Birming-

Anderson, 29, bad the previous, evening scored a 15 points maximom for the Rest of the World io their 57-57 victory over

Victory in the iodividual final over: Hans Nielsen and John Jorgensen, both of Denmark, and Shawo McConnet, of the United States, was worth £1,000 to Andersson, who starts a holiday in Howait on Wednesday.

Such was the Rest of the World's superiority in the Test match that England provided only four race winners, two of these successes coming from Steve Bastable, a reserve. Ihese successes coming Itom Steve Bastable, a reserve.

Kelvin Taum, who missed much of the outdoor season with a broken thigh, aggravated a more recent knee to jury when unseated by Bastable in the eighth heat-irooteally on the nne occasion England looked set for maximum points.

EURO SUPERSTARS GP. Line of the interest of the season o

Motor-Cycling

#### CLEAN SWEEP FOR BRITAIN

matches remaining.

The home team won even

more emphatically than the scoreline suggests, because they conceded only one rub-

ber before taking a winning lead — Nick Yates losing

against Zhao Jianhua, who is undefeated in the series.

Troke glory

# England take first victory over China

By D. J. RUTNAGUR.

ENGLAND'S first badminton victory over Chira-easily gained at Gloucester on Saturday with a margin of 6-5, keeps open the current series, which the visitors lead 2-1 with two

Indoor Bouls

#### HOLDERS DURHAM SCRAPE IN

Admittedly, the visitors had their handicups. While Eogland could pick their teams from a LINCOLNSHIRE: the runners up in last winter's indoor Pradential Liberty Trophy inter-county championship, onsted determined Leicestershire 129-114 in their first round clies on could pick their teams from a biger squad, and rest their players, when they needed to. China have shown signs of tiredness after playing four matches in five days.

Their leading woman, Shi Wen. ogain did not play singles, while one of their ment, Yoog Qiangli, sustained a severe leg injury while going down to Steve Butter, who saved four match points in the second game before securing the win that clinched the issue.

Saturday.

But Durham, the 1985 winners, craped home against Yarkshire with seven shots in hand, while Northumberland won an all tarrinks for a 125-98 acore line against Durham, who were making their debut in the

Ruthless disposal Middlesex provided the matel

The most pleasant feature of the English performance was Helen Troke's wio in the opening tie against Chen Minima, acquired with a blend of aggression and disciplined play.

The other women's singles was won by Karen Beckman, making her first appearance in the series. of the day by heating Hampshire 165-100, winning on four rinks, drawing to the fifth and hamps on the sixth.

After the ruthless disposals of a few long-standing servants and a fair degree of restuffing, Middlesex seem to have six comparible fours. This showed particularly at Atherica, where Neil Thompson, Gorge Layward and Tony Garcia canaged their her first appearance in the series.
Miss Beckman was given less than the expected revisionce from an out-of-sorts Ruan Manning, who is essentially a doubles specialist.
Mike Tredgett, picked to satisfy local interest, sparkled in his first match of the series. He and Andy Goode ended China's wabcaten record in the men't doubles, accounting for Zhao-Jiaohun and Li Mao in straight games.

Equestrianism

# Jiaohua aod Li Mao. in straight games. To the other men's doubles. Baideley and Dew had a match coint against the top players. Zhou Kincan and Zhang Qiang, but to no avail. Honours in the women's doubles were shared also. Gillion Gilkes and Helen Troke were easy winners, hut Nora Perry and Gillian Clark lost hy the narrowest of margins to Shi Wen and Ruon Xiaoqiog, the top Chinese pair. Eastand first: N. Yerrs lost to Zhou Kincan and Ruon Xiaoqiog, the top Chinese pair. Eastand first: N. Yerrs lost to Zhou Markon 15-4. [5-4]; K. Beckman hat Yuna 15-4 PHILLIPS LEADS BRITISH VICTORY

Mark Phillips, led a British questrian team to victory in a wo-day international borse trial rio New Zealand yesterday and tanded the intividual title narrowly from the Olympic gold medallist Mark Todd.

The British team which included lan Stark and the Olympic bronze medallist Virginia Holgate, finished with 769-97 points, ahead of New Zealand 172-081 and Australia 285-171.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT Traces 1.45 des Spiests 3.15. M

## Brock's treble boost for Millfield

CHARLOTTE BROCK, 16 squad as sooo as possible.

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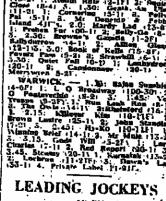
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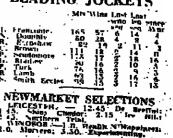
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# Saturday's racing results

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1245: STOUGHTON NOVICES HURDLE (Div. 1) Penalty Value

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TASY STAR (P. Masters). M. Chapman 4 10-10 . P. Liddle (7)
00 KWA ZLLU (M. Clews). M. Tale, 4 10-10
NATIONAL OEBT (G. Johos). Mrs J. Pitman, 5 10-10 G. Newman
TANDATO (H. Harpur-Crowe). P. O'Consor, 5 10-10 G. Newman
FEACILLEY LANE (R. Poph). R. Pugh, 4 10-10 . P. Caryill
002 PICKET LINE (J. Jardme). W. Clay, 4 10-10 . S. J. White
O RECTORY PARK A. Morront, P. Relley, 5 10-10 . J. White
IDVALDS CAROLE (Miss N. Carroll), R. Atmylage, 4 10-10 S NOTHERLFIGH (M. Pickerinni, J. Leigh 4 10-10 P. Blackburn (7)
1 LVN BATOR (1) o. Jackson), F. Winter, 7 10-10 J. Francome
00 CRISP NID NEEN 18 Moselon, K. White, 6 10-5 M. Brisbourne
FAIR BANARO (Mirs 8 Smith), O. Mortill, 4 10-5 M. Brisbourne
0 I NE STYLE (Mirs M. O'N), Illi, M. McCourt 5 10-5 N. Greaves (7)
LINGO KELLI 'N FESTIVAL (M. Smith), Mir 9, St. 5 10-5 N. Greaves (7)
LERRY CHERRY (E. Region), Mrs. W. Syles, 3 10-3 N. Morshead
00 ROVAL CONORD (S. Forsjert, J. Spearlog, 4 10-5 ... R. OKKin

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 I lan Bater. 2 Northorpe, 7-3 Boardman's Coronet, estern Park, 16 Packet Line, Nonstop 30 others. 178A Scotish Agent 7 10-10 G. McCourt 4-35 M. Renn. 5 ran.

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NORTHORPE is preferred to Boardmans Cornge!

1.15: JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE 2717 2m (17) COP-SHO ROME COMMAND (RL) (D) 1]. WakeReldy, C. Williams, 4 12-2

00 RAFFLES TOITER (SL) | Mrs J. Carsoni, J. Scallen, 5 | 10-2

DB040 THE MILKMAN MILE IN DESCRIPTION OF M. O'Hailoran IVITH A LOT (P. 5mith), M. Chapman, 3 10-8 P. Liddle 171 O CALICO GERL ID. Hailel, J. Boeles, 3 10-3 Mr M. Boeler, Th. DIAVIOND MAGE HV. Clay, 3 10-8 S. Rarts 171 O4UU LOHNA-RLY IR. Ibbs), W. Clay, 3 10-5 S. J. O'Neill NARITAMER LASS (E. Ravagol), T. Kersey, 3 10-3 (N. Wikkisson SHENY CHAOOR IMPS P. Akxander) O. Werden, 3 10-3 K. Tawasen 171 M. Tawasen 1 4 WENSUM LASS (C. Francis), B. McMahon, 3 10-3 .. R. Crank | 23

S.P. FORECAST: 12-4 Mac's or Milor, 7-2 Home Command, 4 Faitmile Gambler, 6 The Milkman, 8 Bowle Bos, Scottische, 10 Wessem Last, 14 others, -- 1395: Vestul Telegraph, 4 11-5 M. Rammodd 16-1 P. Allinghem, 11 ran. 25 7-4295; Verbil Telegraph, 3-11-5 M. Hammodd 16-1 F. Allingham, U. ran, 5 Feff M. GUIDE.—Mac's or Mise was beaten 25st by Steamy Isaac 7th at Lediow (25s) Oct 25s enough to him). Wessian Lass was beaten 16t when 4th or 6 in Carnivel Prize (44s 211b) at Kelso (2m) Oct 20 incool). Home Command in court of this 7 to Ochoic isaac 15st in 6 oct 35 when 2 th or 7 to Ochoic isaac 15st in 25 Carlivle (2m 1/s) Kept 27 incool). The Milliams was beaten 341st when 5th of 15 to Nor 8 took 15st in 15st in 8th of 15 to Nor 8 took 15st in 8th of 15 to Nor 8 took 15st in 8th or 8t

MAC'S On MINE and best The Milkman 1.45: LEICESTERSHIRE SILVER FOX HANOICAP 'CHASE' £3,163 21 m (5)

5 [21] 2-0 SPIDERS IVER (DI 18. Guidene), I Wehner, 9 [1-7] G. McCourt 5 [123-7]4 RALLAMILAN (D) (F. Sherulou), F. Sheridan, 7 [1-4] A. Webber 7 [10]000. SPANTAN MAJOR (II) (R. Edwards), Mrs W. Sykes, 10 [10-13] 8 '5501'0-0 GREENNAIS (D) 14. Moores, A. Jarris, 9 10-15 G. Newman

RALLANDI AN may treate winning form at expense of Greenway 2.15: JOHN O'GAUNT NOVICES' CHASE 21.140 5m (8) d 0/2-U CRICKSTOWN (Mrs C. Smith), Mrs M. Rimell, 7 11-0 S.P. FORECAST: 6-4 Northern Bay, 7-4 Crickstown, 7-2 Remember Rock Bill Green, Ice Bill, 20 others. - 1905: Oatley Pride 3 11-0 A. Webber 7-2 P. Pritchard. 7 ran 1905: Oatley Pride a 11-0 A. Webber "-2 P. Pritchard. T ran
FORM GUIDE.—Northern Bay was beaten 1½1 by 11's Only a Jote 1908-9 31bt at
Stratford (3'am) Not 3 100Ht, Come On Sourcy was beaten 138 when 3rd to
Stoats Nogace (pace 31bt at Bangor (2'am 10t) Not 3 100Ht, Crickstown unavaded
rider at Stratford Not 8 2 and previously was beaten 10t be Carnival Air
make 51bt at Wolvenhampton (3'am) hiddet March 10 10toods. Remember Rock
fell at Herelord Not 15 and previously was beaten 12t and distance whith
3rd of 6 numbers to Sommelier 1908-4 4bt at Chepstow 15mt March 17
10000 to 20th 15c Hill was beaten 44'at when 4th to Preben Fitt 1004-11bt
at Sonthwell 15m 110+) May 26 (1000).

NORTWERN BAY best on form, Remember Rock pick at others. Coloman 141 11F-0 INFIELOES (O. C. IVaterman), F. Woller, 5 11-5 ... J. Fragrams 1110-01 BHYTHAIC PASTIMES (I. O. C. Byrner, J. Jenkins, 4 11-7 7 0112545- 564 SPICE (8. Blumberg), J. Did. 6 11-2 P. N 8 2101- NORTHERN TRIAL (D) (C. Shaci), P. Kellewas, 4 10-13 J. Suthern 10 0 00000 - FOLAR ICE (Mrs M. Boshock), J. Harris, 8 [n-1] ... J. A. Harris S.P. FORECAST: 2 Stan's Profe. 5-3 Involder. 3 Rhythmic Pastings orthorn Itali. 8 Sea Spice, 50 Polar Ice. 1985 Mendon T 11-11 R. Linky 2-17 Mrs 31. Remember 400.

FORM GUDE.—Righthmic Pastinate hear for To Remember spec fillot be 31 at Wolterhampton (2m) Not 7 (soit). Infleider was beatin more than 17½ when 7th of 9 to Rohin Wonder objec 4lb) at Chefrenham (2m) Not 10 (soit). Northern Trial had Favinete 17m (space 4lb) hi 121 at Market Racen (2m) March 5 (soind in only March 5) tend in 1010. Stam Pride was besten thin and 1½ when 3rd to Rush nore that this at Ason (2m) April 4 (mod). Sea Spice was beaten 16 when 3rd of 4 linghest to Great Head Bee (saxe 3lb) at Ajr (5m 100 'ch) March 12 (mod to soit) and on 1810 outing over heles beat Black Pennstees (1916) by 21 at Newbork (25m 1200) March 20, 1983 (heavy). STANS PRIOR may need the weath to Sca Spice

S.P. FORECAST: 6-4 Ballymilan, 9-4 See Splash, 100-30 Greenways, Solders Web. 12 Spartan Meiot

3.15: STOUGHTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Dir. 11) £1,082 2m (22) 2-1 LORO MERLIN IW. Startl. J. Old. 4 11-1 C. Readily 0:P0-P01 Maiologa (M. Barraelough), M. Barraelough 5 11-1 S. Menell POP- ALTEMNS DREAM (Mr. P. Pile), Mrs C. Pile, 3 10-10 A. Webber 000- 24 RGILL IF. Wintert, F. Winter, 5 10-10 J. Francome CONCHO COUNTY (May L. Markland), W. Mann. 4 10-10 

WINTERREISE (M. Tale), M. Tale, 6 19-10

ATHENS LISS 18, Najor), K. Balley, 6 10-5

S. Morshead

PP CARMELS GOLD (Mr. M. Bruce), M. O'Halloran, 3 10-5 

P. Dever 44

S.P. Firrer Val. 9-3 ford Merlin. 5 Tor more Green. 4 Minic Re Marie.

9-2 Kamur. 2 Ramith. 10 Merchat. 12 Gree Burbler. 16 others.

FORM GLIDE:—Muser Re Marie bear Locknum are 7th by 121 in Webschampton (200 Nov. 7 with Some houthy are 1216) last of 2 word. Maddiga bear Teach Pustager free 105 by 71 at liquification 200 200 to 2 strong of a fewl. Torgroups Green was besten 71 when Not to Randerlein tree 200 at Maddiga to 200 200 to 2 strong of the 122-and by 127 aready. Randi was 11th of 12 meshes to Randerlein are 123-and by 127 aready. Randi was 11th of 13 meshes to Randerlein and 14 meshes 10 facts small mate 13th at the Paulin are 125 and 10 Nov. 15 tested. Kentr bear Paulin are 125 by 3d at Town-ster (201 Nov. 15 tested). Kentr bear Paulin detect by 3d at Town-ster (201 Nov. 15 tested).

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By DENIS LOWE Newcastle ... 0.

Liverpool ... 2 STEVE NICOL, Scotland's right back in all three internationals this season yel only an occasional midfield choice for Liverpaol. yesterday produced his first senior goal of the campaign and laid on a late second for fellow international John Wark.

Nicol, recalled in midfield be-Alcol, rerained in minimized op-cause of injuries, opened the second in the 25rd minute and, after persisted. Newcastle raids in the second half, contributed a determined left wing run for Wark to end the home challenge a minute from time.

If many in the 28,1005 rrowd for a maich televised tive by ITV counted the champions fortunale. Liverpool's success, their fourth when travelling as compared to one victory at home, was hased on the established pattern.

As torrential rain poured down on an already saturated pitch. Liverpool defended with skill and strength. Lawrenson and Hansen



Kenny Dalglish . up Liverpool's first goal, were always prominent, and

Newcastlo were taught bow to finish in sharp, penetrating breaks from the deep. Newcastle, splendidly led by Waddle, a fast and clever striker who would have been in England's senior squad last week but for injury, often stretched Grobbelaar thronghout an entertaining match and was desperately close to a goal in the 16th minute.

minute.

He swept through on the left to heat the advancing goalkeeper and shoot towards the empty net. However, Kennedy, the former Newcastle left hack, dashed back to clear off the line. Seven minutes later Liverpool were ahead as Dalglish set up Nicol to heat Carr from close range.

Newcastle always fostered bopes of a late equaliser but a typical lightnion Liverpool move brought them a second goal. From Grobbelaar's clearance, the ball moved via Neal and Wark to Nicol on the opposite flank, and be Scot's center was lurned in by Wark.

Newtasile.—Carr Stown, Manders, Hard, Anderson, Rurder, McDon-id Ferris 20t. Wharton. Waddto, Beardeley, McGreery.
Lieupeois.—Grobbeleser, Newt. Kenerdy, Lawryneam, Nycol. Hausen, Delabab, Mobby, Rush, Johnston, Wurk.

#### DIBBLE NEEDS **OPERATION**

The brief First Division career of Andy Dibble. Luton's promising Welsh goalkesper, is likely to be disrupted today by confirmation that he needs a cartilage operation, writes Michael Calvin.

Dibble: intercational under-study to Everton's Neville South-all, twisted bis knee so badly at Old Trafford that there were fears that be had also sustained igament damage.

The head wound Ray Clemence sustained at Fortman Road will not prevent, him being in the Tottenham goal for the Milk Cuptie at Sunderland on Wednesday. watford, waiting on the fitness of David Bardsley, are iomorrny likely to face a West Bromwich Albion team devoid of the creative talents of Sleve Hont, the England squad member, who picked up a hamstring injury at Stanford Bridge.

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Chelsea, who are one on a number of leading clubs intrested in lan Snodin, Doncaster's England Under-21 international, may be without Joe McLanghlin, who has a pelvic injury in Wedinesday's home tie against Manchester City.

# HODDLE'S SKILL Nicol the OFFERS WORLD **CUP REMINDER**

By ROGER MALONE

Ipswich Town ..... 0 Totlenham Hotspur ..... 3

CLEN HODDLE'S visionary passing and superb solo goal emerged as major factors in a convincing Tottenham team performance, which added credibility to their Championship challenge and ended Ipswich's run of 13 home matches without defeat since

Hoddle, 27, is progressing towards full fitness following protracted achilles tendon problems - this was only his second full senior game of the season and

on Saturday is precisely what will be needed in Mexico two

Stunning goal

on penetrate defences with passes of oerfect accuracy will be worth their weight in Azec gold.

Peter Shreeves, the Spurs manager who, in his first season in charge, is displaying an intuitive grasp of many difficult aspects of management, is careful not o leil Bobby Robson bow to do his job.

Regarding a possible England return for Hoddle, Mr Shreeves restricted himself on Saturday to agreeing that Hoddle's hand of skills should suit Mexican conditions—and added that he now looks forward to his play-maker maintaining freedom from injury to mount a consistent run in his club side.

Hoddle made 1B accurate passes of more than 25 yards to release team mates on attacking runs at Portman Road, a bigh outber, indeed, Hazard, for instance, while in no slouch in this department, made five.

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Then there was Hoddle's stunning 76th minute goal as he stole past three defeoders before unleashing a powerful, cryving drive from 20 yards, it sealed the points after Mabbott's close of the points after Mabbott's close curied the points after Mabbott's close c

his first for three weeks range goal in minutes carlier, while Allen's well struck effort hour minutes from time proved the king on the cake.

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need him.

The tall midfielder has gained 19 senior international caps over the past four years, with varying degrees of the length of the

success, and he knows the success, and he knows the success, and he knows the success, and he knows the success, and he knows the success, and he knows the success that the success the su Now Spirs go to Surderland for Wednesday's Milk Cup tie, evoking dark memories of their September defeat at Robes Park when Roberts and Allen were sent off.

High altitude and extreme heat render non-stop running a difficult procedure. Midfield players who can penetrate defences with passes of ceriect accuracy will be worth their weight in Aziec last weekend. Ken Smales, the Now, at 40, Harris's Cup commitment is somewhat different. He is manager at Fourth Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be worth their weight in Aziec last weekend. Ken Smales, the mitment is somewhat different. He is manager at Fourth Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be worth their weight in Aziec last weekend. Ken Smales, the mitment is somewhat different. He is manager at Fourth Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be worth their weight in Aziec last weekend. Ken Smales, the mitment is somewhat different. He is manager at Fourth Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be worth their weight in Aziec last weekend. Ken Smales, the mitment is somewhat different. He is manager at Fourth Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be worth their weight in Aziec last weekend. Ken Smales, the mitment is somewhat different. He is manager at Fourth Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be worth their weight in Aziec last weekend. Ken Smales, the mitment is somewhat different. He is manager at Fourth Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be worth their weight in Aziec last weekend. Ken Smales, the mitment is somewhat different. He is manager at Fourth Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be with Third Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be with Third Division New-passes of ceriect accuracy will be accurately accurately

# Dominant Chelsea tear WBA defence apart

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON

Chelsea ... 3, West Bromwich Albion ... 1 TAVID SPEEDIE, the Chelsea striker, showed Gordon Davies, the man many thought would replace him.

just what the former Fulham player must do to get

into the team, by scoring twice and helping with the other goal at Stamford Bridge.

Signed from Fourth Division Darlington to help wilb Chelsea's promotion push. Speedie lived up to his name and gave the experienced Robertson

cave the experienced Robertson day harrying afternoon on the slippery turf.

Allied to the cobra-like striking power of the Chelsea No. 10 was the flowing ball rontrol of winger Nevin who operated on either flank with equal skill and whose centres and passing generally caused problems for Godden's screen.

Promethy afternoon on the slippery turf, and the striker hocked in following a corner (65) to cap a fine display.

Chelsea quashed records

Chelsea quashed reports that there was any trouble with Thomaa, their Welsh interna-ional midfield player, explaining that he was given permission to go to bis bomo in Wales on Friday as he was not in the 12 selected for the game.

Chelsea.—Nedewirski: lee. Rounde.
Pric., McLauphilo (Wood, 611, K. Jones, Nevia. Spackman, Dhon, beedle.
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IVest Bromwich Vision.—Godden:
Nichott. Stathern. Hunt N. Crow. 521.
Remer. Robertson. Greilbeth. Thompson. Mackenzie, O. Cross. Whilebead. Chelsea.—Nichtwierki: Lee. Innuvie. Paie. McLauphilo (Wood, 611, K. Jones Nevia. Spackm.n, Dhon, bpeedle. Cryto-Re.



Tony Woodcock, the Arsenal striker, e vades the tackle of Gary Chivers, the Queens Park Rangers defen der, before getting his cross over.

#### HARRIS ON WEMBLEY **PATHAGAIN**

I REMEMBER Ron Harris as the youngest cap-tain of a Cup Final team. He was 22 when he led Chelsea nut at Wembley for the 1967 match, which Tottenham won 2-1, writes Bill Mcredith.

Telford v Lincoln ...

WEDNESDAY Bornor v Swansea .. Cotchester v Southend V.S. Rugby v Northampton

vears—and lost 2-I at Hartlepool.
No wonder grimfaced manager
Arthur Cox left the Victoria
Ground with no comment.

It is obviously not Cambridge's
year. After being relegated from
the Second Division last season
they are now buttom of the third
—and out of the Cup.
Peterboroogh, of the Fourth
Division, administered the conp
de grace at the Abbey Stadlum
with two goals from Errington
Kelly.

with two goals from Errington Kelly.

A first-minute goal by Dave Caldwell put Mansfield on the right-track against Rotherbam at Field Mill.

Tony Lowery odded another in the second-balf before Mick Gooding stored a belated consolation for Rotherbam in an ill-tempered clash which saw Mike Galloway, of Mansfield, and Mick Pickering, of Rotherbam, sent off.

off.
Player-manager Alan Buckley
picked himself for Walsall's lie
at Steckport, and the move paid
off with a canfident 2-1 victory.
Burnley have had their FA
Cup triumphs, notably when lhey
beat Liverpool in the 1914 final,
but they chalked up another
memorable moment with a 9-0 win
over Peurith, the Cumbrian parttimers.

# Adams praised as **OPR** earn jeers

Arsenal ... 1. QPR ... 0 THE shrill denunciation of Queens Park Rangers' lamiliar offside tactics by the Highbury croud

could not drown the praise which recognised the exciling potential of Tony
Adams, writes Michael hope penple do not get carried away but I think Tony is going to be a great player. It's early days yet, but he is a good loot-batter as welt as being a good defender, as grey as the weather which hope ways leading it his required to be a great look away leading the hope ways leading the his confidence on the ball sometimes makes me look away leading it his required.

as grev as the weather which signalled winter's arrival.

As England youth learn captain, Adams, 18, is already established as a key figure in the emerging generation of players who will sustain our national game in the next decade.

Those concerned for England's international future will be gratified to learn that in his first gratified to learn that in his first full senier appearance of the season he demonstrated an assurance on the ball which is more readily associated with modern European defenders. Inevitably the occasional rash pass betrayed his inexperience. His naivety was never more appealingly illustrated than when, after beating two men and setting up another fruitless attack with a shrewd angled ball, Adams apologised to the ill-positioned Charlie Nicholas for not passing to bim,

Partnership threatened

Yel his overall impact was such that Don Howe recognised Adams may prompt him to break up the partnership of David O'Leary and Tommy Calon, whose recovery from an ankle injury will be completed before next Sunday's televised malch al Speffield Wednesday.

The Arseual manager said: "I Yel his overall impact was

"To be honest his confidence on the ball sometimes makes me look away. I realise its bis natural style and that I am going to have to grin and hear it if he occasionally loses the ball." occasionally loses the ball.

Mr Haive's satisfaction with Arsenal's overdue defensive stability was balanced by their failure to summon ingenuity to break down QPR's tediously disciplined defence.

heme.

Sunderland, for all their physical strength, rarely matched west Ham in the arts and crafts of the game. Beaught was a competent defender, but their tactic of five men across the back hardly made for exciting, open lostball.

With Joho Byrne likely to develop into an attractive addition to the First Division, Rangers bave players capable of progressive incisive football. But Alan Mullery their heleaguered manager, felt-he had no option but to melt an aggressive defence of his offside policy.

Six bookings

He was in good company.

Benoett, Elliott, Chisholm and Hodgson, were all booked for Sunderland, and Cottee also earned the referee's displeasure.

But Bonds could be forgiven, perhaps, in face of such bard opposition. Betler to remember one moment of superb skill from the old maestro in the first half when he turned and hit a fine left-foot shot only to be denied by a great Turner save.

The final irony was that the referee awarded Sunderland a goal kick; it was not a decision appreciated by Bonds.

West Ham. — Mr Alster; Sievart. Wastrof, Alien, Martin, Gale, Whitton. Goffried. Cotter, Bonds, Pike, Sunderland, — Turner; Verson, Pickserjo, Chiebnim (Garle, fic.), Branett, Fig. (Hodgson, Berry, West, Proctor, Walker. For someone in what is after all supposed to be an entertainment, he trod on this ice wheo he iosisted: "I am pleased when people start chanting "boring against us because we are doing our job very well."

## Overtime for Nicholas

CHARLIE NICHOLAS is to Nicholas, who is adapting to a deeper lying role, has discussed his dilemma with Don Howe but admitted; 'I couldn't

of a period of ruthlessly hobest self-analysis.

Arsenal's Scottish international cannot disguise his concern at his poor form, which continued with another indifferent display against Queens Park Rangers oo Saturday.

"I might oot ha the most responsible person off the field hot when I play I take my responsibilities serionsly," he increased "I feel strange. I have been set a high standard and I am not living up to Ik.

"A gnal would help hit al the moment I'm not taking people on and not getting my shots in."

tell him the reason why I'm playing badly. He is aware that I am not at

my best and I can hear marmurs of disappointment from the crowd when I play. They have every right to have a go at me." The Scot, who scored the last

of his six goals this season on Oc!. 6—cight games ago— concluded: "I know I am a marked man.

I'm not showing the necessary character to express 'myself. I've just got to work my way out of it."—MICHAEL CALVIN.

# Dagenham set to go

By NEIL SCOTT

DAGENHAM, who have never healen full-time opponents in 13 previous attempts in the FA Cup, seek to become the fifth Gola League team certain of a place in the second round when they take oo Swindon at Victoria Road lonight.

A walerlogged pitch caused the postponement of Saturday's first round tie, but Eric Ryan, 1be Dagenham secretary, reported yesterday that the ground was in lovely oirk "with oo inspections planned.

Dagenham may introduce Billy Lansdown, the former West Ham striker lor his debut after signing him three weeks ago. Swindon must match Les Whitton, hrother of West Ham's Steve and joint second hest marksman in tho Gola League with 12 goals. Already through to the next round are Go'a teams Altrincham. Northwich Victoria. Friekley and Dartford. Altrincham won 10 at Blackpool with a goal by Mike Fagan, son of the Liverpool manager, Joe.

Northwich took another Fourth Division scalp despite conceding an own-goal by Ryan. Goals from the read of the set of the s

Forshaw, Reid and Craven ousted Crewe 5-1.

Frickley, in the second round for the first time, beat Staly-hridge, also part-timers 2-1.

Dartford dashed the bopes of Metropolitan Police by winning 5-0 at Imber Court with goals from Burman, Cowicy and Borg.

Enfield twice came from behind

Six puts on style for Villa By MIKE BEDDOW

Aston Villa 2 Southampton 2 EfGHT bookings invited an obvious question from a French television reporter at Villa Park. Interviewing Didier Six be inquired if English football was all kick-

referee, declared Southampton 6-2 winners on cautions, yet in a way which our French guest may not have understood, the game was always stimulating and provided a thrilling finish. Jordan's headers

Southampton stretched their

Didier Six be inquired it English football was all kick and-rush.

There was no indignation among the local press men mingling behind the camera probably because we are accustomed to the occasional First Division match in which bruises are counted with misplaced pride.

We are also acquainted with managers such as Southamptoo's lawric MeMenemy on this occasion, who happily defend the aggressors. "I didn't think it was a dirty game. We showed a lot of resilience," be said.

John Lovatt, the harassed

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Wimbledon are proving valoe for spectators money, sharing six goala at Wolves to make it 29 in one net or the otherio their last seven matches. Fulham's win at Grimsby featured the successful replacement of Davies, sold to Chelsea, with Rosenior, who scored twice in a bright 4-2

# Energetic Allen lifts West Ham.

The Daily Telegraph, Monday, November 19, 1986, 27

By BILL MEREDITH

and well for their first

Paul Alien, still only 22.

five years after becoming the

youngest player to appear in

an FA Cup final, was West

Ham's hero. He was a 5ft 7io

numerous chances for Tooy Cottee, only 19, and about the same size as Allen.

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West Ham were not all fine, delicate touches. Bonds, at 38, still has the combative urge, and he had the stamina to chase Gayle and earo a late booking for a cynical fotal on the Sunderland gibbather.

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not a little skill.

West Ham ...... 1 Sunderland ..... QUNDERLAND are about as subtle as a plank of 🕽 teak—and almost as tough. They are a hard team

to beat, but all credit to West Ham, who battled bravely BALL LETS victory in five games on

PALACE OFF HOOK

bundle of energy, hursting with breatbless activity and By DONALD SAUNDERS Portsmouth ... 1, TE Crystal Palace ... 15 His quick, incisive moves through the left flank of Sun-ALAN BALL and Steve Coppell wore their England shirts with such distinction that both the derland's tall, and sometimes cumbersome, defence caused constant problems and set up

widely expected to be just as successful, now they have progressed into the more bazardous field of management.

same size as Allen.

Cottee is a competitive and effective striker, despite his lack of inches. He is gaming in confidence all the time and last week's trip to Turkey with the England Under-21 squad has done him no harm at all.

In the first half he missed a couple of good chances tonce he was thwarted by a particularly good save by furne: 1, but be has the knack of always being in the right spot. Sunderland found this nut to their cost in the 52nd minute when Stewart found Ailen on the right with a fine ball. Early indications are that the older Mr Ball will make his mark first by lifting Portsmouth back into the First Division before Mr Coppell bas solved the problems that seem to have plagued Crystal Palace ever since Malcolm Allison's way ward genius gave them defu-sions of grandeur.

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Perfect cross

Allen, hrushing aside a challenge, weaved along the by-line towards goal before lofting a perfect cross to Whilton, who headed hack hard into the goalmouth where Cottee was in the perfect position to hook the hall heme.

Sunderland, for all their physical strength, rarely matched bubbling, we are battling."
Consequently, Mr Ball felt confident enough to dismiss suggestions that Portsmouth need to score more freely with the tart response: "We've lost only twice all season. We are second in the table. It's a masvellous situation to be in. I'm delighted."

Indecisive strikers Evon so Portsmouth's front fine looked so indecisive for so long that even Mr Coppell remarked that, in the long term they might need to strengthen their stoke force.

lodeed, Porsmouth might hare lost this match, had Palace not suddenly remembered had recent failures, after Barber had given them a well-deserved lead in the 27th minute. "We playad well before the goal, then mado the mistake of thinking in terms of survival," explained their disappointed manager.

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Mr Ball blamed himself for that goal. "It was my fault for letting the midfield players off the leash," be insisted. "I fold them to push forward; they nade one mislako and we were puoished."

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Still, all came right for him
in the end, with Portsmouth prining unfield purposely as Palace's
confidence waned and Bibry,
having replaced Thomas, provided the cross that led 510
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# Buoyant Everton race. to post-war record

WHILE Everton gave the chasing pack in the Championsnip race no encouragement at all with their impressive four-goal demolition of Stoke, Manchester United almost slipped up before beating unlucky Luton,

writes Roger Malone. Luton's skilful start prought carly chaoces for Bunn, Steve Elliott and Hilaire. Had these oot been wasted United, who left a concussed Robson in the dressing room at half-time, could have lost second place to could have lost second place to the dressing room at third sont to oldham Athletic Oxford Uio Arsenal and third spot to Tottenham.

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As a li was Whiteside's arthmoute goal—followed by another in the 84th minute past emergency gaalkeeper Donaghy, who replaced the injured Dibble after 65 minutes—brought United valuable points from a below par nerformance

Everton maintained their three-point Lad by striding to a postwar club record of 10 consecutive League and Cop wins. Health revelled against bis former club, storing twice to bring his tally for the season to 13.

Watford's 1-0 success over Sheffield Wednesday continued their climb away from the bottem. Wednesday in second place the climb away from the bottem. Wednesday

Watford's defensive improvement is opparent since they hought centre back McCeOand—only one goal conceded in his two appearances. Barnes 15th minute goal followed two for England in Turkey.

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at Middlesbrough lifted them to within a point of joint-leaders Oxford and Portsmouth, who could both only draw. Earnsley's move to fourth place after beating Shrewshury merits attention as the Yorkshire side

Brighton's scoring famine stretched to five mntches, their Ichagen increased at Leeds where the only goal came from Ritchie, Brighton's former striker.

# Luton's skilful slart brought BROCK RIGHT

Indirect kick

Both sides had a goal disallowed and, of the two, Oldham could feel more grieved, for there was scan evidence of a foul on Hardwick, the Oxford goalkeeper, which ruled out Quinn's close range effort in the 37th minute.

covered how swiftly fortunes cao chaoge. Last weekend his goal beal loswich—this nime his own goal gave Forest a 42nd minutes (cad increased in the closing 14 minutes through Walsh and substitute Riley.

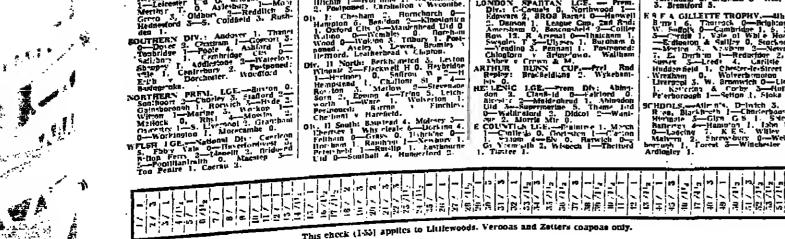
Leicester's 2-0 success over Nerwich proved timely. Clubs who cannot afford to refuse his fees for the'r best players—Leicester partod with Mardonald to Liverpool for £400,000 on Triday—need to prove quickly 10 small crowds they can still win. In this case, it was in spite of Hazell's dismissal 1B minotes from time.

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# SPAIN CLEAN UP AS SCOTS TIE FOR SECOND

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS in Rome

3PAIN, represented by Jose-Maria Canizares Jose Rivero, fairly swept the board in the World Cup at Olgiata yesterday, not only beating Scotland and Taiwan, who tied second. by eight strokes, but also producing the

individual winner in Canizares. It is Spain's fourth victory since 1976, the last two of which have been achieved without their most famous golfing son, Severiano Ballesteros, which proves

once again that they are far from being a one-man

Canizares, who also partlast success in Mexico two years ago, is the individual wincer for the first time, rounds of 71, 66 and 68 for a 54-bole total of 205, heating Gordon Brand jnr. by two strokes.

Scotland's share of second place with Taiwan was a big disappointment to them sioce, in the absence of up-to-date scoreboards, they thought they were cruising into being runners-up.

What they did not know was
that Taiwan had played the last
four holes in five under par,
l'enks principally to Chez Tse
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Clarge finishing hirdie, par, eagle,
l'rele, for a 69, while Hsieh Min
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#### Total surprise

This came as a total surprise to the Scots when they arrived on the 18th green and wheo Erand took three from just short of the putting surface. Torrance in the end had to hole from a yard to avoid falling hack into third place.

Nevertheless it was a fair showing by the home countries, because England and Wales tied fourth, Ireland (eighth) were also under par and the continent of

They made light of the very heavy conditions after days of rain, the first round, of coorse, being washed out. But with their tronsers tucked into their socks they proved a very determined pair.

#### Putting deteriorates

Scotland were obviously still in with a chance but Torrance had a neek in which he hardly seemed able to hole a putt of any length and then Brand, who had begun with two 67s, caught the disease. What killed them off was the

ar: Canizares made vesterday, the had a birdie at the fourth, cars, and thee followed it with an eagle three of the next hold int a outt of 25ft that was," pever so where else."

Contrares was consequently out in 32. Rivero in 33 and Spain had by then increased their advantage to six strokes since Brand was no hetter than level par (56) and Torrance 54.

Torrance 54.

That was a lot of strokes to beal back and wheo Torrance, having been in both the rough and a hunker at the 15th and then took three putts, Brand also dropping a stroke, it was all over. and a hunker at the 15th and then took three putts, Brand also dropping a stroke, it was all over.

Brand's ultimate' 73 was obviously not in the class of his two opening rounds, but he still two opening rounds, but he still might have run Canizares close the individual prize had he holed a short putt for a birdic 1575-75-76-71-69-72. Miller 1851 68-67-72-73.

#### Final scores

TEAM TOTALS Spain (J.-M. Canizares 7], 66. -205; J. Rivere 68, 7], 70-22—Scotland IG. Strated for 61, 67, 75—207; 8. Forence 69, 75, 71—215); Taiwan IGen 72v-Chung 69, 72, 69—210; Baleb Min-Nan 68, 76, 68—212).

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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ornder par and the continent of Europe therefore completely esclipsed the United States, whose four-over-par total of 436 was 22 strokes behind Spain.

Canicares and Rivero, who was also under par in every round with scores of 68, 71 and 70, were altogether 18 under par for the 34 holes and once they had slipped past Scotland om Saturday, when they took a lead of two strokes, there was no holding them.

They made light of the very heavy conditions after days of rain, the first round, of coorse, being washed out. But with their trousers tucked into their socks they proved a very determination of at the list which would have closed the gap to two.

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#### SIMPSON AFTER PLAY OFF

SCOTT SIMPSON, of the United of West Germany, in a playoff to win the £190,000 international golf tournament in Miyazaki, Japan, yesterday.

Simpson parred the third hole of the play-off to wio £60,000. Both players had finished on six-under-par 282 with Simpsoo returning a final 68 and Langer

The overnight leader, Johnoy Miller, of the Uoited Stales, slumped to joint seventh on 285 after a disastrous 78 while Spaio's Seve Ballesteros had to settle for join! third on 284 after a 75 with three others including Britsin's

Sandy Lyle who went round to 13. Lyle and his rivals on 284

# Other Weekend Sport

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# Stanton charge just fails

By A Special Correspondent in Melbourne TOM WATSON, of the United States, held off

a strong challenge from home player Bob Stanton yesterday, at Royal Melbourne, to win the Australian Open golf title by one

A par of 72 in the final room was enough for Watson to take the £33,000 first prize, with a seveo-under-par total of 281. Sizolon, 38, who carded 69 yesterday, pocketed £21,000, which is his biggest pay cheque lor almost to years. lor almost to years.
Yesterday he finished three shots ahead of countrymen Greg Norman and Rodger Oavis hut he was hailed as the golden bov of Australian golf hefore he left for the United States 17 years ago. Since 1976, though, he has settled for life away from tho tour.

Stantoo said: "This will give me that extra confidence I have been coeding. One of the reasons I left the circuit in the States was that I never lived up to my potential.

Lost years

"I got involved in everything except playing golf and it was really a shame to let so many years slide by when you can come back, knock the cobwehs off the clubs and, after five tournaments, finish second in the Australian Open."

Welson, top of the U.S. money winners' list this year, 6aid:
"This win is like putting the chocolate sauce on the ice cream. On a scale of one to 10 I played to about eight this week hut my putting rale was about four."

With a final-round 78, Britain's Gordon Brand Senior finished on 293, a disappointing total after previous scores of 72, 7t and 72. 

297—L. Hoghes (Heland) 74, 74, 72. KING HASSAN TROPHY TRAI cores: 225-11, manual, 1, 10, 74 (won I ment al 1 st. off); 2. Fleischer 76, 73, Zakol (Canada) 73, 71, 75,

Snooker

#### DAVIS FINDS IT SO EASY

By JANICE HALE

STEVE DAVIS, attempting to win the title for the third time, secured a place in the last 16 of the £100,000 Coral Uoiled Kingdom Snooker Championship by beating Tommy Murphy 9-1 at Preston Guild Hall last

Davis appeared to be suffering no ill-effects after his 9-7 defeat hy Cliff Thorburu in the semi-finals of the Rothmans Grand Prix a fortnight ago and started the match suarply.

The world champion complied hreaks of 79, 85, 59, 55, 5t, and 81 in securing a 70 loterval lead and took two of the first three frames on the resumption. Murphy's one frame precluded him from membership of the whitewasted by Sleve Davis club.

#### club." Battle for Higgins

Alex Higgins, defending his title and who lost the first seven frames to Davis in last year's final hefore taking the deciding trame for a 16-18 victory, had a lougher hattle on his hands with Tony Jones of Nottingham. He ted 6-4 in their 17-frame match.

Jones, who won the 1935 English Amateur Championship, Enclish Amateur Championship, is a talented player who has failed, so far in his 18-month professional career, to make the impact his abilities suggest he is capable of. He won the first two frames with breaks of 32 and 30 and a 45 helped him gain an early lead in the third.

However, he missed the blue and Higgins took blue and pink to take the frame and levelled at 2.2 with the sid of a 38 clearance.

The match was level again at 3.5. but the Irishman took the last frame of the first sesion with a % break. On the resumption. Hierins failed to draw awar. Twice he opened up a two-frame lead only for it to be reduced. I won-frame lead only for it to be reduced.

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Fomen's Lacrosse

#### CHESHIRE BEAT MIDDLESEX

By PETER TATLOW

Craig. Penoy Crisfield and Jeny Sandersoo att came Irom Cheshire's accurate passing and lidy field work. Jackie Graham scored for Middlesex.

Cheshire was one of the five counties originally excluded from the toornament because oolv 15 were allowed to compete. Late entrants South Yorkshire, Bedford, Sussex and Staffordshire and Warwickshire, plus Cheshire, appealed against the decision and were admitted when another pitch was found.

In the semi-finals Cheshire In the semi-finals Cheshire heat Surrey 41 and Middlesex heat Greater London 5-1.

NETBALL

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Tom Watson, who survived poor putting to win the Australian Open.

# East Grinstead inspired by Head

By CHRIS MOORE

EAST GRINSTEAD, the holders, are back on the winning trail in the National Club Championship, after heating Richmond 2-0 at Old Deer Park yesterday in the South preliminary

fortably

Women's Hockey

#### WARWICKS' **GOALLESS** SETBACK

By NANCY TOMBINS

THREE counties -Leicestershire. Staffordshire and Shropshire hold maximum points after the second round of the Midlands Championship on Saturday. Shropshire.

mitous for Warwickshire when lew. the championships reach a head. The respective penalty corner lallies—Warwickshire 21. Notting hamshire 5—reflected the relentiless pressure absorbed by Nottinghamshire. Gill Handley.

less pressure absorbed by Nottinghamshire. Gill tlandley, an unflappable goalkeeper, the hacks and Lynne Cockayne, at centre half, will, rarely play helter.

Enjoying a change from the traditional pyramid system, war wickshire started confidently. Good understanding and quick passing drew every grain of Nottinghamshire's grlt in reply with spirited hreakaways by the visitors bringing them occasional respites.

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Fareham, who reached the second.

Following a change from the traditional pyramid system. War with a 1-1 win at the extreme configuration that the conditional pyramid system. War with passing drew every grain of could not stop Blackbeath winning 20, with goals from Bodda with spirited hreakaways by the visitors bringing them occasional respite.

Goals from Craig Mayhew.

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Different venue

The Kiogs High School fields, to which the match was traosferred from Solibulf, remained firm enough for overlapping hy Mary Allen and Barbara Hambly, the Warwickshire links to intensity Nottinghamshire's disconsort.

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Yel, in the last 10 minutes when victory lay at the end of any perfect penalty corner, Hambly, especially, fiddled amateurishly, a lesson in perliment directness, though came from Barbara Caniels oo the Warwick shire right wing.

At the last 10 minutes ing on the right wing. David ship match against Czechoslo wakia al Leicester co Thursday, led kingston's scorers with 52 points.

Neit Francis, the former England striker, was on target their to win at Chesterfield.

Nigel Cubbage scored one Worthing.

Burhara Caniels on the Warwicks shire right wing

At likeston. Parker and Cheelham (2) scored before halftime in Leicestersnire's 30 victory over Oerbyshire. Staffordshire won 32 against Northants, their scorers being Fleet v21 and Haddon. Jacksoo (2) replied.

Leading counties lookine ahead to national finats will note Cheshire's performance as defeoding North champions, Julie Bannister, the England left wing, struck three times as Cheshire overwhelmed the Manchester League 60 at flartford on Saturday.

Warnickshire, P. Ghing Tanna (th), C. Bern 1950. R. Cooke (8.26).

Slough put 10 goals past Morris Motors without reply, with Paol Barber scoring four from short

Craig double accustomed to fighting for survival. beat Worcestershire 2-0 at Evesham with goals from Pauline Stokes and Sue Shelswell.

Warwickshire, runoers-up last seasoo, failed to crack Notting goal near the end, peter Miskimmin, one of New 1987 and 1988 and 1988

season, laited to crack Notifier; goal near the end, hamshire's determined defence; Peter Miskimmin, one of New in the raw gloom of Warwick. Zealand's Olympic players, made The 0-0 draw could prove cala- his first appearance for Hounsmitous for Warwickshire when 14w. 20 winders over Maiden Miskimmin, whose

Brent, is already with Hounslow, laid on the first goal for Freddie Martin, the veteran Irish winger, who also added the second.

Top pair win

The Australiao, Liz Savers
before her marriage to her
toach, Peter Smylie, the previous
weekend, is confident of playing
in the New South Wales womeo's
open in Sydney this week.
In the doubles final, the
world's top women's combination
of Martina Navratilova and Pam
Shriver heat the West German
poir. Betlina Bungo and Eva
Plaff, 6-3. 6-2.
BRISBANE CLASSIC. Dipleasing 

Richmond had their chances in the first half, with Steve Bishoo and Iao Girdwood both Squash Rackets looking dangeroos, but Peter Head put Grinstead into the lead in the 44th minole.

**SUKOVA** 

**BEATS** 

**SMYLIE** 

yesterday.

HELENA SUKOVA, a Czechoslovakian teen-

ager, woo her first major title by beating Australia's Liz Smylie 64, 64 in the Brisbane Classic women's

lawn tennis tournament

"This may help me from now on, because I always seem to

Miss Sukova, ranked 12th in the world, may also have pushed herself into the top 10 with points gaiged from her victory over Mrs Smylie.

Though a disappointed Mrs Smylie refused to histon and the state of the sta

injured groin muscle for the defeat, it was clearly a contri-buting factor.

"I didn't thick about the injury or feel restricted by the bandage," she said. "I was just not quick enough. I was two paces too slow for everything."

Top pair win

but never win," she said.

#### OPIE BOWS OUT TO SPURGEON

Brum Van Asselt theo rounded off good approach work by Head, to give Grinstead their fourth London League Cup victory in By A Special Correspondent Lisa Opie. the English No. 1 and favourite for the title, was beated in the semi-finals of the Blue Stratos British under-25 Elsewhere in the South, there were few surprises, with South-gare and Sloogh, both former champions, going through consquash rackets championship at Bristol vesterday.

Nicky Spurgeoo, the third seed, defeated her 69, 10-8, 7-9, 9-5, 9-5 in a hard-lought match and now meets Surrey colleague Alison Cummings in the final.

Miss Cummings took 91 minutes to heat Lucy Soutier, 17, of Cirencester, who recently defeated Susan Devoy, the world

BLUF STRATOS UNDER-23 CH'SINP Oristoti. -- WOMEN -- Sunt-hauk: N. Burgeon (Surrey) bl. L. Ople (Nolty) -- 9, 10-8, 7-9, 9-5, 9-5; A. Cummiage Surrey) bl. L. bootler (Glos) 7-9, 8-10. Semi-hasis: Bicker bt Owen 10-8, 2-9, 9-5, 9-7; Lee bt Oauzey 9-0, 9-4, 5-3, 9-2. KENT WOMEN'S OPEN (Brombin wat).—Flood: C. Clouds (Address) bl , Andress (Americally) 3-2, 2-8, 3-6,

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#### JAGUAR BACK IN COMMAND

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By JOHN PARSONS in Antwerp

The racket apart, Lendl, for his four matches during the week that culminated in a runaway 62. 61, 6-2 victory over Anders Jarryd, collected the world's richest tennis pay cheque of £150,000.

One-sided final

Five weeks ago in Sydoey Jarryd, now aixth in the world, surprised Lendl with his strategy and ended a run of five defeats by the Grechoslovak by beating bim in straight sets. This time it was depressingly different.

TVAN LENDL took a giant step towards owning the £550,000, diamond-studded racket he was merely allowed to borrow briefly yesterday as this year's

winner of the European
Champions' Champions which ran so life on saturday.

To have a permanent hold on this jewelled masterpiece, which sparkled under a single spotlight, this rithe has to be the sparkled where, in the spotlight this rithe has to be the sparkled where, in the spotlight this rithe has to be the sparkled where, in the spotlight this rithe has to be the sparkled where, in the sparkled where th

where times in five years.

Lendl, as champion also in 1982, is two-thirds of the way there, so it was no surprise to hear this multi-millionaire commiss promise another huge crowd that he will return next year.

Record crowds

It was a disappointing climing to a week which drew record crowds of 112.162, making the best-supported indoor result in the world and surpassed our by the United States then, Wimbledon and Paris.

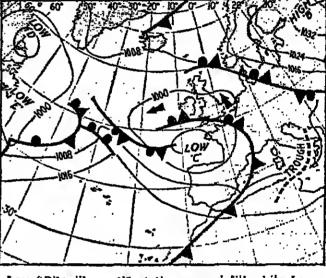
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Jarryd's compensation was presented and with up to 18 p.c. taxation in Sweden he, like his fellow Davis Cup player. Henrik Sundstrom, is now a tox evilowith an apartment in London.

Sundstrom lost Antwern vester. This is £50,000 more than John McBiroe collected as Wimbledon champion and, of course, both here and at Wembley, it has been the absence of the American which has enabled the Czechoslovak to benefit so lavishly in the last fortnight. As a match, the final splottered and died from the moment Jarred's shoulders drooped in the sixth game of the first set. He had just hit two brilliant ground strokes only to see Lendl cose the pressure with a totally miss-hit winning overhead.

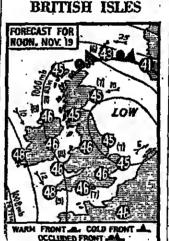
Jarryd, who said the compre-hensiveness of his defeat was "oeither funny for me nor the spectators" who, incidentally, had paid up to £58 a head, was dearly exhausted mentally and

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Nov. 18



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9 05 Start the Week with

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Science Now.

# TELEVISION - MONDAY

GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

#### BBC-1

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0.30 c.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Nick Rose, B Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yuga, rpt. 9,10-9,10 Food and Drink, rpt. 10.30-10.50 Play School, rpt. 12.30 News, Weather, cial Report and News (Landou and South Fast out): Financial Report and News (Landou and South Fast out): Financial Report and News (Landou and South Fast out): Financial Report and News (Landou and South Fast out): The music from Julie Rogers, 1.15 Pigeon Street, pp. 2 The In the Making—Rope, rpt. 225 Sre Hear Rpt. 2.50 Thirsk, rpt. (Ceelax sub-titles), 3.18 cond. of Prance from News, 3.50 Play School, 4.10 The Hunter, 4.15 "Handless by Jao Mark, read by Brian Cont. 120 Lawel and Hardy, runnd, 3.5 Blue Peter (Ceefax sub-titles), 5.25 Chora (Ceefax sub-titles), 5.50 Weather.

6 00 NEWS.

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6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

6 55 HARTY—Tonight's programme comes from Belfast, where Russell Harts joins the celebration: marking 60 years of broadcasting from the Province.

11.38 News Headings. 11.38 New

7 40 GET SET GO:-With Michael Barrymore.

8 10 PANORAMA—Spain: The Carrot and the Stick Martin Ynung talks to the Spanish Prime Mioister, Priipe Gonzalrz, about the prospects of ending the Estimatold war with the Basque separatest group, F.T.A. and his country's plans to join the Cummon Market in January, 1986. He also risits the Basque Countryside and meets a member of E.T.A.

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 "THIS HOUSE POSSESSED" 119811—A rock star suffers a mercous breakflown and goes to recuperate in a seduled house in the mountains accompanied by his nurse. But after a series of gruesome incidents they realise they are Irapped in the house which is surrounded by a sinister torce, with Parker Stevenson and Lasa Filbacher.

11 00 FILM 81-The Standard Film Awards, Barry Nors man reports on last night's awards recentory, when among the competing British films were "1934". "The Company of Wnives", "Cal" and "The Hit". 11.38 News Readlines.

#### BBC-2

9.15 s.m.-3 Oavtime on Twn, a run of short educational programmes for children and adults, mustly repeats, 3.10 the Shogun Inheritance—The World in a Bowl of Tea, rpt. 3.50 The Year of the Balloon, rpt. 4.16 Spotlight — Jimure Edwards, rpt. 5.25 News, Weather, 5.20 Hey Look, That's Me! First shown on BBC South.

"THE TWO MRS CARROLLS" | 1917, b w 1-Full-"THE TWO MRS CARROLLS" (1917, b wi—Full-blooded melodrama with Humphre: Bugart as a psychopathic artist who has an irresistible orge to paint his rives as Angels of Death and then kill them, Barbara Stanwyck is the paniestricken wife reluctant to fit into his too demanding lite-

7 35 KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY-Noodles. fried rice nondles and vegetables are on tonight's menu, plus braised lamb and ovster sauce. 2 00 TO THE MANOR BORN-Repeat.

8 30 LAME OUCES—Brian gets an unexperted visit. trnin a neighbour, the glamorous and slightly LAUGH ??? I NEARLY PAID MY LICENCE FEE:

5 25 HORIZON—The Brain Puzzle, A report on recent research into the treatment of brain damage and a distinctly hopeful one it is, showing the quite remarkable progress that has been made over the rentarkable progress that has been made aver the coars Sufferers from Parkinson's disease can now be treated with drugs with striking surers, as is demonstrated in the programme where a man is demonstrated in the programme where a man is demonstrated in transformed after treatment. But how do tors are working an transplanting tells into domained brains and expluring their use in helping to stave all sendity. A complex, technical, programme but full of hope and promise for the future. 12 35 Company.

FRANK OELANEY — with guests, discussing Photography—is it Art ?

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10 55 NEWSNIGHT

#### \*ITV Thames

6.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines, 9.30 For Schools, 12 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power—East Germany. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 "The Dark Angel" (19.55, b. b. )—World War I drama set in England with Merle Oberon as the fiancee of an officer who goes missing their returns and goes into biding with a tragic secret. With Fredric March and Herbert Marshall. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4 Tickle on the Tum. rpl. 4.15 Ruh a Dub Dub. 4.20 He-man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5 45 NEWS.

6 00 THAMES NEWS.

6 25 BELP: with Viv Taylor Gee: Adoption Week

6 35 CROSSROADS.

7 00 AUTOMANIA—Pushing Back the Frontiers, Julian Petilier retraces some of the trans-global races and trans-cootineotal journeys which were made during the early days of moloring to popularise the car and prove it was a practical and reliable form of transport. With archive film of the first road races in France and Irelaod and the first race held at the Le Maos track. (Oracle sub-titles).

7 30 CORONATION STREET. (Oracle sub-titles).

8 00 RISING OAMP, Repeat.

8 30 WORLD IN ACTION.

9 00 QUINCY—A Ghost of a Chance. Quincy investigates the death of a patient after a famous heart surgeon is suspected of using stand-ins for some of his operations.

10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thomes News Head-

10 30 SEVEN UP—Repeat of the documentary first shown in 1964, when a group of 14 seven-year-old boys and girls were rounded up from all over Britain and from right across the social spectrum to be quizzed about how they saw their lives and their futures. Since then they have been filmed at seven-year intervals and the latest two-part sequel will be shown tomorrow evening and on Wedoesday, toracle subtitles).

11 15 RETURN OF THE SAINT - The Arrangement.

12 15 NIGHT THOUGHTS with Canon Peter Ball.

#### Channel 4

2.25 p.m. Vietnam—The Ten Thousand Day War: Assassination, 3 The Late Late Show, presented by Gay Byrne. 4 A Plus 4, 4.30 Couotdown, 5 Alice. 5.20 Black and White and Read all Over.

6 00 COUNTING ON-With Fred Harris Apt. 6 30 GALLERY — Team leaders Frank Whilford and Maggl Hambling are joined by Waldemar Jaouszczak and Geraldine Normao for another editloo of the panel game about art bested by George Melly.

7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by 8 nn BROOKSIDE.

8 30 FAIRLY SECRET ARMY—Eight Bods . . . Need More. Beamisb coices up with a plan lo raise mooey but, predictably, it soon goes wrong.

9 00 THE ALGERIAN WAR-I Understand You. The events which brough De Gaulle to power in May, 1958, and the establishment at the Fifth Republic.

10 00 ST ELSEWHERE — Drama Center. A TV crew arrives at the bospital to make a documentary and brings chaos in its wake.

2.5ELEVENTH HOUR-Hard: Five working-class men review their feelings about ther fathers and growing up.

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7 00 Automania,
7 30 Coronation Street,
8 09 Rising Damp.
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12 05 Weather; Shipping.

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8 30 World 10 Action.
9 00 Quincy.
10 00 News; Anglia News.
10 30 Seven Up trepeated documentary!: L.
11 15 Cambridge Folk Festival: Ralph McTell, Tom Paxton. Hank Wang.
12 30 Circles of Power. 12 30 Circles of Power East Germany,

11 15 Moviemaker 11 45 News & Weather French; Weather. 1 00 News; HTV News.

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10.20 The Message in the Molecules, rpt: Dr — Derek Le Roith talks to — Professor Colio Blake-

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30 A high standard of civic illumination (6, 5)

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A freckle on the face of Apollo? (7)

21 Loss of husiness? (7)

25 A shade down? (4)

26 In this case the points should be safe (4)

27 Strike respon condemned in church circles? (4)

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By DAVID SHEARS in Washington .. BIKING ATOLL, the tiny ring of islands in the Pacific that was the site of 25 American nuclear tests in the 1940s and 1950s, can be made safe for human habitation at a cost of \$40 million (£32 million!, according to a

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30 "Verite" or "very"? Please
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15 The sinister side of an accounts hook (5)
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